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UNEARTH MOONSHINE STILL CLOSE TO CITY Janesville Man Killed on Beloit Road

FOR U.S. AID IS

WAS LAST DESPERATE CHANCE.

ALLIES UPHELD

Harding and Hughes Propose Negotiations be Reopened at Once.

Washington.—The United States "strongly desires" that there should be a resumption of negotiations between Germany and the allies regarding reparations. Secretary Hughes says in a note sent Thursday to Berlin refusing the German request that Fresident Harding mediate in the controversy and fix the sem Germany must pay. Mr. Hughes reiterates the "carnest hope" of the American government that Germany will formulate promptly such pro-[at Associated PRESS.] vill formulate promptly such pro-losals as would present a proper basis for discussion and says if Germany will take this course. the United States will consider bringing the matter to the attention of the

allies. Was Urgent Appeal.

Germany's request that the president intervene as mediator in the reparations dispute received Thursday through Commissioner Dresel at Berlin was in the nature of any ursent appeal "in the name of the German government and the German people."

The promotness with which Pres-

people."
The promptness with which President Harding declined to undertake the role of mediator occasioned little surprise in Washington and was received with satisfaction by the allied diplomats. The answer contained just 128 words.

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Affords No Loop-Hole.

The United States is determined that Germany shall pay to the limited her ability. This position has subcentrepeatly stated by officials of Harding administration and was made perfectly clear in the American reply to Germany's first memorandum to: Washington received last March 24. Germany, in the memorandum under reply, had admitted her liability and said she would welcome an examination by inblased experts who would determine how much she should pay.

To Lose No Time

Faced by the almost certain occupation of more territory by French forces on May 1, Germany will lose no time in accepting America's ofter, in the opinion of the representatives here of both neutral and allied governments. Their analysis of, Secretary Hughes' reply has convinced them that while the U. S. is anxious for a re-opening of negotiations it has no intention of bringing

anxious for a re-opening of negotiations it has no intention of bringing about a situation out of which Germany may emerge with a greatly lessened burden. They point out that the best the United States has offered is to consider bringing German proposals to the allies "in a manner acceptable" to them.

Official and unofficial reports from Taylie and London have failed to in-

Official and unofficial reports from Paris and London have failed to indicate any modification of the allies demands will be considered either at the meeting Sunday at Lympne. England, between Premiers Briand and Lloyd George, or at the general reparations council to be field carly next week. Germany's desperate situation, it is thought in some offices here, will cause her to accept cles here, will cause her to accept the American offer.

GERMAN PRESS IS
SKEPTICAL OF APPEAL.
Boylin.—The trend of the comment in Friday morning's Berlin ment in Friday morning's Eserial newspapers on Germany's appeal to President Harding, written in the absence of knowledge of what the American reply would be, was skeptical of any good coming from the German move, the notes most fre-Continued on page 2.

Fishermen Fined \$1,000 for Using Dynamite

Rhinelander— Fines aggregating \$1,000 were imposed upon Ralph Keating Normal Sergeant, William. Jesse and Woolford Beeker, charged with dynamiting fish in the Wiscon-

STORM FATAL TO COW BUT NOT CALF

Juda— Henry Mehn's cow which recently became a mother, fell a victim to the storm of Caturday, having been caught out in the pasture, unable to reach shelter. The calf although configuration appreciation the cold suffering severely from the cold and wind survived the blizzard.

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Rescued From Turks



CIRCULATION THURSDAY

pense to the fermices, and the read in the profits the profits the profit of the farmers. The application of the farmers are to thinking.

Inspect City First.

Tanesville proposes to go out and inspect the milk supply of the city of the milk supply of the city out of their points when it is clearly out of their points when the points when it is clearly out of their points when the points when their points when the points when the points when the

Tests have been made-by the rarm Eureau of milk sold to cafe patrons and mone of the tests made thus far has been more than 2.5 her cent but-ter fats. One was only one-eighth

per cent. WIII Ship Milk Out-

Milk producers point out that they and realize the same profit as if out and realize the same profit as it it were sold to Janesville dealers. The producers claim their barns and milk equipment are inspected at least once a year by the state and strict requirements are enforced. Fapmers have been warned that they must have a sanitary milk house by May 1 or they cannot deliver milk in Janes ville to one dealers.

There is practically only one dealer who handles the so-called "raw-milk," the other plants all having equipment to pasteurize all milk delivered. The farmers also take exception to the demand of the ordinance for tested herds. They admit that credit herds, which have been passed after a tuber-

heras. They donn't that creat inter-which have been passed after a tuber-cular test, welld be at good thing, but the state at the present timp can-not compensate the farmers for the losses suffered from the slaughter of infected animals.

ANOTHER KENOSHA · PASTOR ATTACKED

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[UV. ASSOCIATED PRINS.]

Remorkin—John Pronectis, aged 50 years, as Lithmanian and believed to be insane, is in custody here-charged with threatening to take the life of the Rev. A. Ballingki, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church here. Pronectis, was acressed Thursday hight while he was attempting to break down the door reading to the priest's home with a club. He was unarmed but when approached by the police he declaracd: "I am going to kill this priest and all other priests in the United States." The man is listed as a "moron" by the police department here.

Milwankee.—At the home of Naz-ereth Bogoslan here two young Arm-enian girls have at last found a hav-en of rest, after five years of night-

en of rest, after five years of hearemare.

They are the sisters of Bogosian, whom the Armenian merchant rescued in the deserts of Mesonotamia.

Taken from their mether in 1916 and sent out into exite in the deserts. they walked for 40 days with the "caravao." Though thousands died by the wayside in that terrible march, the two girls lived to see their mother brutally murdered with an ax at the hands of a Turk, their father shot down with hundreds of others, and then themseives to face starvation and abuse, at one time living for three munths with no other food but grass.

but grass.
The oldest sister Sandonkt, had been torn from her husband, and her only comfort had been that she could take her baby with her. But whon the dread time of starvation came the little one, like thousands of others, was left to die on the desert.

of others, was letter to desert.

Their faces are scarred, where they disligured them to save themselves from the fate of being taken by the marauding Turks, who nightly went through the camps, taking for themselves the most attractive girls. The youngest girl. Serpounty, who is not yet tourteen years old, had her hair shaved and went as a hoy for many months to escope the Turks. who is not yet tourieen years aid, had her hair shaved and went as a hoy for many months to escape the Turks.

A third sister found a better (ate. Her sweetheart, a young Armenian boy, escaped with her to English territory, where they were married. Her whereabouts had been unknown to her brother until he met the other sisters.

Sisters Are Located

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sisters.
Sisters Are Located
It was before Christmas that Bogosian, through the near cust relief at Bagdad, finally located the sisters he had given up for lost.

Everything in Readiness for Opening of Circus at Samson Foundry.

Truckloads of canvas, platforms,

General admission for the circus will be 50 cents. Taxi-cabs will leave the Myers hotel and the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets periodically, and will charge only a frac-tion of the regular fare. For those who go in their own ears, the trans-portation committee advices that they go across Monterey bridge to Cherry street and turn in to the foundry there.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

London—Evidence of a connection between the bolsheviki government of Russia and the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland has been found, de-clared Dennis Henry, attorney general for Ireland.

HEE! HAW! MULES-ON A RACE TRACK

Green Bay, Wis .- Four racing Green Hay, Wis.—Four racing mules, unique attraction, will be featured at the Northwestern Wisconsin State feir this year according to Herb J. Smith, of Du Pere, Wis., secretary. The mules are owned by A. P. Dickson of Fox Lake, Wis., and have made at larger fairs in the south and through the west. They will be entered in one-half mile heats and will be driven by nersons picked out of the audience. by the police department one mule has the record of 1:06 for the half mile.

CHICAGO BUILDING IS RANSACKED.

BROTHER HELD Proprietor and Traveling Salesman Guarded During

"Job.'

The Associate Phess.]

(things.—J. J. Reingold, propriete of a Jewelry store on the 15th floor of a down town building. Friday reported to police that two bandia robbed him and LeRoy Present. Yockester. N. Y., salesman, of jewels valened at \$235,000. Shortly after the report, the police arrested Leo Reingold, brother of the proprietor, but refused to discuss his connection with the case.

The robbers took place in the Kes-ener building, at Madison and Wa-bash, the edge of the loop district.

covered by insurance.

Lee Reingold, brother of the proprietor, was not in the store at the time of the robbery.

Present told the police he had been requested to come to Reingold's store, having been told by Reingold that he wished to place an order. Reingold denied this.

Implement Men

Milk Producers Say Council
Should First Enforce
Laws in City:

Rock county farmers who supply Janesville with milk declare that it the city council, is enforcement of the incoming of the first enforcement of the incoming of the city council, is enforcement of the incoming of the big Rolardsle circus at its enforcement of the incoming of the city council, is enforcement of the incoming when were precising the entry council, is enforcement of the incoming of the city council, is enforcement of the incoming of the city council, is enforcement of the incoming when were precising the farmers will ship their man a milk shortage in Uanasville.

This means of combatting the new milk or dinance was expressed during the morning.

The statements made in the city council, especially those quoted from Advenuan, L. D. Horn, have aroused at the incoming of the council, especially those quoted from addernan, L. D. Horn, have aroused the ire of the farmers. The application of "scum" milk has set the farm like shortage in Uanasville.

Norther Victors on Business Status

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Declaring that sales of tractors are micking up and that the attitude in the country has been entirely and the foundry has been entirely and the country has been entirely will be in readines to the city country has been entirely and the country has been entirely and the country has been entirely will be in readines to the city country has been entirely and the country has been en

HE WILL PERFORM



Here's one of the score of clowns who will make things lively at the big Rotary indoor circus at the Sambig Rotary indoor circus at the sam-son foundry in Spring Brook Friday son foundry in Spring Brook Friday hight. For the benefit of those who don't recognize him in this garb, the nicture is of J. A. Stelner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here.

William Butler Dies When Truck Hurtles Down Big Embankment

DRIVER OF TRUCK, JOHN CARROLL, ESCAPES WITH INJURIES.

NEAR TOWN LINE Accident Just South of City-Butler's Neck Broken, Truck Is Demolished.

William Butler, 22, residing at 507 Walnut street, Janeaville, was almost instantly, killed when a light truck turned tartle on the curve south of the Town Line road crossing at noon

Friday.

John Carroll, 708 Linn street, suffered severe injuries when thrown from the machine as it burtled down the embankment.

the embankment.

Plunge Off Road.

Butler and Carroll were riding in a truck owned by the Hayes-Langdon construction company of this city. They were coming from Beloit. Near the crossing the car skidded and narily went off the pavement into the ditch. In getting the car back on the pavement, the sieering mechanism broke.

After trying to run the car a short distance, 80 feet or more, the matchine went off the pavement, turned turtle and ended up near the interurbant tracks.

hands.

The other tied Reingon and the leisurely ransacked the place.

Reingold teld police two bandits entered the door and eiter farcing Present and himself into a private of Ree, ransacked the place. Present teld the police he lost two wallets of uncut diamonds worth \$200,000 and Reingold said his loss would total \$25,000.

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The pouth gasped and a few minutes latter died. ban tracks.

Strikes Interurban Rall.

Butler was thrown out of the machine and hit one of the interurban trucks. His jaw and neck were broken. He died before a Beloit physician and mark him.

minutes latter died.

Pinned Under Car

Carroll was caught underneath the machine. He suffered a wrenched shoulder but was able to walk when released from the overturned machine. being twisted and smashed by the tipping over down the enbankment. Butter and Carroll has been to Beloit last night and were returning about

near ment and were returning about noon Friday.

The body was brought to Janesville by Coroner Lynn Whaley, who conducted an investigation of the accordent.

orizing the postponment of local tax payments for a period of six months. Two bills governing labor permits for children also occupied the attention of the assembly. Assembly man Sachtlen Informed the assembly that in citles near sugar beet factories children by thousands twould leave classes to work all summer in the beet fields. His bill giving the industrial commission power to prescribe rules regulating this condition was passed. lition was passed.

Must Advertise Ages.

advertised for 10 days, so that a design at the time of the 1910 census.

Authority was given cities to appropriate money to public welfare associations to be used in relieving distance.

Authority was given cities to appropriate money to public welfare of Cork, to remain here, was thrown out on a point of order.

Representative Mondel of Wyom-Representative Monde

Thursday morning.
The assembly reversed its action bill

The assembly reversed its action on the Burke reforestation. Still when it came up for re-consideration. Voting by acclamation the bill, which gives the state authority to purchase county lands with its conservation fund, was passed alternative structure. nost unanimously.

most manimously.
This is the second forestry measure passed by the present session, favorable action having already been taken on the Titus, resolution, calling for a constitutional amendment, permitting the state to incur

SCARED HORSE DIVES ONTO CAR, STRIKING AUTO DRIVER IN FACE

Fort Dodge, In-How a horse lunged upon the radiator of his car along a country road, poked a car along a country road, poled a hoof through the windshield, striking the driver in the face, and then fell dead, supposedly of fright; is the story told here by Robert Statton, Ayrshire, Ia. As a result Statton had his left eye removed. According to Stratton a result Station has instituted be emoved. According to Stration, he was about to pass a man on horseback when the horse rearded back and leaped onto the car. The horse's rider, he says, was bruised. It is believed the machine's lights caused the animal's strange action.

U. S., PART OF MAY

REPORT OF FLIGHT TO RUSSIA SAID TO BE SUBTERFUGE.

REDS WATCHED Wide Investigation Made to

Ward Off Possible Demonstrations.

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by House

Washington.—The immigration re-striction bill was passed today by

striction of was passed to the house.

By an overwhelming vote the house rejected an amendment to the immigration restriction bill under which political refugees from foreign and have been permitcountries would have been permit-ted to enter the United States. The measure sent through without

distress.

Recognition of the Irien republic by the government of the United States is requested in a resolution of Genat of the political, refugee amendment, declared its aloption the senate. Consideration of the measure, backed by followers of Senator La Folloite, was set for next Thursday meening.

Application for marriage license was made Friday by Charles E. Luke, Janesville, and Helen Eraldey, Chicago. U. S. COURT MAY 10.

WILL MARRY:

There is to be a special term of the United States court in Superior, starting May 10, before Judge Claude BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago-St. Louis game postponed,
wet grounds.

CLOUDS OBSTRUCT VIEW OF ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF MOON

Unlike the natives of the faraway country of India, no demonstrations were staged by Janesville residents last night on the occasion of the total eclipse of the moon. The phenomenon was not visible here because of the heavy clouds. Had, it been there would have been no excitement like in India, where an eclipse of the moon is the occasion for a profitable, day for the beggars who, line the streets and receive alms. It is considered a virtue to give freely at this time. For people in moderate circumstances it is a burden to give to each beggar so the smallest coin in India is given to each. Should one refuse to give, curses are given by the slighted beggar. Those who give Unlike the natives of the fara-

en to each. Should one retuse to give, curses are given by the slighted beggar. Those who give are blessed.

An eclipse of the moon is believed by the natives to be the act of a demon. Rahu, who is believed to swallow the moon and then disgorge it. Thousands pray for its release, dense crowds lining the Jowrah bridge across the Hoogly river, where they wait for the first glimpse of the veiled moon when they cry as one: "Isko Chordo! Chordo! which means in Ehglish. "Let it go. Leave it." As dusk approaches thousands of bathers are seen in the river for bathing at an collpse is believed to be a soulsaving act.

Yegg Dies As Police Open Fire Albert Lea, Minn.—One man was killed and another is believed to have been seriously wounded in a complaint obtained by District Lea, Minning the seriously wounded in a complaint obtained by District National Seriously wounded in a complaint obtained by District National Seriously Charles Wheaton was then arrested and in a complaint obtained by District National Seriously Seriously Wheaton is charged with the "manufacture and traffic in intoxicating liquors." Set Examination.

Chicago.—Federal officials Friday announced they were requesting examounced they were requested to have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were requested to have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were requested to have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a they were robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the have ideal of have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the have ideal at a the railroad station is believed to have been seriously wounded in a pistof fight at the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the have ideal to have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the have ideal to have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the railroad station have for railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The wounded man who died at a the pistof fight at the railroad station have robbed a store at Owatonno. The

at liberty.

Faddock has been in Madison, Wis..

Boston—A plan of restricted immigration based on a reversal of the present contract labor law was advanced by Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard before the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE GAZETTE ON SATURDAY, APR. 30 Circulation of the Gazetle

Circulation of the Gazetle is steadily improving and growing. Another town has been added in the last week where the Gazette will be delivered by carrier and the subscribers will not have to depend on the mails or wait for the postoffice to distribute the papers. Milton and other live centers will be added in a few days. There is a reason for it too. Never has the Gazette been better or more appealing from the standpoint of a newspaper. naver. Saturday's Gazette will be un-

usually good. There are many reasons why. The new serial running Saturday has made a hit "The Spoils of the Strong," is only a story with a strikingly good plot but it is well written.

good plot but it is well written. All the regular features will be, in Saturday's Gazette.
On Saturday April 30, the Gazette will print a 24 page paper devoted to several things that are personal to the paper. How the Gazette is made each day, its machinery and its producers,—the story of the news and how it is obtained; something too of

the story of the news and how it is obtained; something too of the building up of the Gazette will also be in this issue. It will be a number of historic value. The growth of the Cazette and the history of the growth and industrial and commercial importance of the city and the community around it.

On Saturday, April 30, between the hours of 3:30, in the afternoon and 9 o'clock at night the Gazette offices, editorial rooms, composing rooms, press and mail departments will be open for the fublic. Every person in Southern Wisconstn is asked to come and see the new home of the Gazette. "Nothing old but the walls."

SIX BARRELS OF MASH ALSO CONFISCATED IN "HAPPY HOLLOW."

ONE IS ARRESTED Charles Wheaton, Young Farm-

er Held, Denies Having Run Distillery. Sheriff Cash Whipple and Under-Sheriff Fred Beley had considerable of a surprise late. Thursday when

they went to search the farm of

they went to search the farm of John Heffling in the "Happy Hollow" district south of Janesville. They had a search warrant to look the farm over for ten bushels of seed corn stolen from B. C. Stall. They didn't find the corn but they did 'find the biggest moonshine still unearthed thus far in Rock county. Along with the huge copper moonshiner distillery, the sheriff foundsix barrels of mash and equipment complete for turning out home-brew "white lightning."

The two sheriffs were searching the collar of the farm house for the stolen corn, they happened to spy ine copper coils over 'in a corner. The mash smelled so strongly they started to investigate.

"Look what's here." remarked. Sheriff Whipple when he uncovered the big boiler.

"And over here," added Beley

Set Examination. He was arraigned before Municipal Judge Harry E. Maxfield Friday morning and was represented by Attorney E. H. Ryan. An examination was demanded which was set by the court for May 6. The defendant reserved the right to move for the coughing of the complaint and

ant reserved the right to move for the quashing of the complaint and warrant. Whenton was released on his own recognizance. The still and equipment was taken to the county fail and most of the mush confiscated. The copper boiled stands nearly four feet in height and the coils are made from about 10 feet of copper tubing. With the condensor soldered on the botler top, the outfit looks something like a huge machine gun with a water cooling jacket.

ooling jacket.
Obtaining Opinion. country, but was maing nere and that they also had private information that a "huge May day program" was being planned.

Previously, Mr. Clyne had declaried that unless Haywood, surrendered by Monday his bonds of \$15.000 models and the would be forfeited and he would be forfeit leased the building. The name of Carl Fink was given to the sheriffs as being the previous occupant of the house. An opinion is to be obtained from the attorney general whether there are provisions in the Mulberger faw, which applies to the violation of the law through manufacturing illicit liquor.

And so from now on, "the moon, was it shing on the moon, was it shing on the moons, its moon, it is the moon, was it shing on the moons, its moon, it is the moon of the moon of the moon, it is the moon of the moon of the moon of the moon, it is the moon of the moon

And so from now on, "the moon, won't shine on the moonshine down-in Happy Hollow."

One of Mail Theft Gang Is Arrested

Chicago.—John Laferty, arrested rhursday night in connection with the half million dollar mail robbery at the Union Station recently, was identified Friday by postal inspectors, as one of the leaders of the gang which committed the theft. He was ordered held in bonds of \$15,000.

HERE'S ANOTHER MAN WITH TWO WIVES

Minneapolis.—Claims of two wommen that they are married to Harold B. Killigan, a brakeman, has resulted in the arrest of Killigan on charge of bigany. He is held to the grand jury under \$3,000 ball. Killigan, it is said, married on the women in May 1917 and the other in March 1921. They became acquaintfarch 1921. ed and his arrest followed.

BEARDS GROW AS YEGGS TOOK ALL OF MILTON'S RAZORS

Milton—A large number of bearded faces went unshaved here Thursday because unkind robbers stole every razor George McCuiloch had in stock in his barbershop Wednesday night. The shop was closed Thursday while Mr. McCulloch took a hurried trip to Milwaukee where he bought more razors. He was open for business Friday morning.

No trace has been found of the robbers who burglarized six of Milton's stores, spine townspeople now claim, that two men were seen in the village Wednesday afternoon, apparently without any business and looking in the store windows. The two are described as 30 years old and moderately dressed.

noderately dressed.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Rain tonight with cooler in south-;
yest and extreme northeast portions;

Janesville Youths Picad Not Guilty to Attack on Two Farmers.

Afracas on South Main street here hast fuesday might in which two young farmers say they were badly beaten up accounted for the appearance in municipal court. Friday morning of Your Janesville Parker. Charles mid Gie Africa morning into fine the preceding afferment with a sault and battery on complaint, of the two farm youths. Harvey and Archite C. Woodman, Harvey and H

changed teading three of a young in Riley's 'ear to get out and attack the farmers, it is alleged.

One of the farmers appeared in court with a cut lip and other bruises while the other complains of injurities to his nose which he fears may have been broken.

CALLAHAN PLANS CHANGES IN STATE

SCHOOL SYSTEM SCHOOL SYSTEM

Madison.—The educational system of Wisconsin is due for a change by the present legislature, but one less drastic than proposed by the Skogmo bill in list present form as a result of the election of John Callahan, to the position of superintendent of public instruction, according to expression of officials in close touch

expression of officials in close touch with the situation.

The new superintendent will demand certain duties in addition to those included in the Stogmo bill in order that he may carry out his campaign hyomises to the people, he announces.

Amendment is likely to be offered divorcing the supervisory and inspectional powers from the proposed hoard of education created under the Stogmo bill. It has been learned.

board of education created unter the Skogmo bill, it has been learned. These powers would be retained solely by the superintendent. If this amendment were adopted the board of education would retain investi-gating powers and would shape pol-icies and have control of the educa-tional finances.

DRY BILL EXPECTS

EASY SAILING NOW EASY SAILING NOW

Madison—Within three weeks Wisconsin will have a new prohibition enforcement law on its statute books judging from the expected progress of the Matheson dry bill which has now passed the gauntlet of both houses. Hearing will be held next Thursday on the appropriation feature, calling for \$60,000 annually, an increase of four times that given during the past two years. The committee will report out the bill without reduction in the appropriation, Anti-Saloon league representatives say. Euring the following week, the Matheson bill will be finally passed by the senate and then messaged to the assembly where, it is hoped, action will be taken without delay. The governor will then sign the measure, according to those who speak for him. He is said to feel that if the Anti-Saloon league will take responsibility for the present it. it the Anti-saloon league wit take responsibility for the present measure, he will be willing to accept it as governor, even though his commissioner proposed another bill, which was defeated.

"HOSPITAL BOARD IS

visit Janesville to inspect the pro-posed site here, is expressed in a let-ter received Priday by the Chamber of Commerce from Congressman Hen-ry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, Visiting the committee to urge Janesville's claims, Mr. Cooper was informed that data on proposals is now being exam-Incd by the commission-

JACOBS TO REPRESENT JANESVILLE AT MEETING

M. T. Jacobs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Beloit, will represent this district, including Janesville, at the convention of the Mississippi Valley association at New Orieans, May 2-4. Harry Sandhoff, secretary to Governor Daine, will represent the Wisconsin Deep Waterways commission, it is announced through the Chamber of Commerce

MICHIGAN FRUIT CROPS HEAVILY HIT

Landing, Mich.—Van Buren, Allegan nd Berrien counties in southwestern and Berrien counties in southwestern Michigan sustained the heaviest losses to fruit crops in the freezing weather early this week, according to the report of the department of horticulture of the Michigan agricultural college, made public Friday. Early varieties of plums were virtually wiped out, the report says, while 85 per cent of the abover and praced crops. of the cherry and peach crops were lost. Damages to grapes was esti-mated 80 per cent and to pears 25 per cent; early apples were also dam-

Scorpion, Veteran Ship of

War of 1898, to Be Sola War of 1898, to Be-Sola CONSTANTINOPIE. - The Scorpion, veteran of the Spanish - American war, interned here when the United States joined the Allies and now Admiral Bristol's flagship, has been ordered sold by the Navy Department. The Scorpion has been stationed here much of the time since 1908 when she became a dispatch boat for the American Embassy. She is a converted yacht. is a converted yacht.

Stock Exchange Trading

Revives, Leaders Active
New York,—Trading on the stock
exchange Friday was active, broad
and strong in striking contrast to the recent dull and heavy sessions. Technical conditions were largely respon-sible for the upward movement, the long sustained feeling of pessimism long sustained feeling of pessimism having created a very extensive short interest, especially in the more speculative stock. Leaders of the advance were the motors and oils, special Essues of various descriptions also renewing their recent apathy.

ETRAORDINARY VALUES The New Spring 1921 Patterns and qualities in floor coverings, special rugs on sale, tomorrow, Saturday, Second 1960. Second floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

FOUR IN COURT ON Blast Acre of Stump at One Time, New Plan

Hopper Frigary moraling. The vestitation follows:

Joint resolution relating to the concertrictiven by the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

WHEREAS. The Wisconsin School for the Brind so delightfully fentertained the members of the legislature by the splendld concert rendered in the assembly chamber on the evening of April 13, 1921; and

WHEREAS. This legislature hereby records its deepest appreciation to the Wisconsin School for the Blind, and its highest admiration for the accomplishment of its members; now, therefore, be it.

Resolved by the Assembly, the senate concurring. That this resolution be spread upon the

senate concurring. That this resolution be spread upon the records of the day and a copy thereof, properly attested, forwarded to the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

for the Blind.
(Signed).
(EEO. F. COMINGS,
President of the Senate.
RILEY S. YOUNG.
Speaker of the Assembly,
O. G. MUNSON.
Chief Clerk of the Senate.
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Chief, Clerk of Assembly,
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Badger Dairymen Fight

A carload of nure bred and high grade Holstein cattle from Rock county is to be shipped next week to South Dakota. L. V. Cusman, county agent agent from Waterloo, S. D., and J. J. Purcell, stock farm owner from Cambesie, S. D., are now in the county making the purchases. They attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Johnstown Friday night. Short speeches were made by C. E. Culver, secretary of the Farm Bureau, County Agent R. T. Glasseo, O. E. Hall, who has been in charge of a bureau campaign in Door county and John Mc Cann.

It was declared that clover seed was purchased in a northern county at a puice, six dollars a bushel cheaper than it could be purchased in Janesville. In recognition of the most striking exhibit of the work of the institutions of the state the legislature has adopted a joint resolution thanking the School for the Blind at Janesville. An engressed and certified copy of the joint resolution was received by Superintendent J. T. Haoper Friday morning. The resolution follows:

Joint resolution relating to the

Janesville.
More than 50 farmers attending the meeting signed for limestone orders and a petition for the passage of legislation against the sale of "filled milk."

ENTERTAINMENT AT

CHURCH REPEATED Owing to the success of the entertainment given by the Men's League
of the St. Paul's Lutheran church
Thursday evening at the St. Paul's
school, the performance will be repeated Friday levening. The school
house was crowded Thursday night,
and ticket holders who were unable
to get in will be allowed to use their
tickets at the second performance.
The committee is made up of E. A.
Muenchow, W. Broege and Carl Will.
It was the first of a series of church
entertainments. entertainments.

When Former Newspaper Editor Meets Ex-Editor

INE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Badger Dairymen Fight

Southern Cocoanut Interests

Madison.—A fight to the finish between the cocoanut interests of the south Sea Islands and the dairy interests of Wisconsin will be staged in the legislature over a committee on agriculture bill, which proposes to bar: adulterations from condensed milk. Hearing is to be held on Thursday before the agricultural committee.

The very life of the dairy industry in Wisconsin is involved in the contest, according to William Olson, that their industry should be unregulated, and are to make a strensuous effort to block the efforts of the dairy representatives.

Business Slump Is Boost to Apprenticeship Plan

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ill be taken without, delay, overnor will then sign the ire, according to those who of for him. He is said to feel that c Anti-Saloon league will take onsibility for the present meashe will be willing to accept it governor, even though his compassion reproposed another bill, solven may be a selected.

HOSPITAL BOARD IS COMING HERE—COOPER Confidence that the national solven in selection is solven in the proposed another will be appronticeship on completion of their four years of training.

Duchess of Mariborough

to Build Villa Near Lea

Nice.—The Duchess of Mariborough, who was Consuled Vanderbilt, of New York, has bought a large of New York, has bought a large of New York, has bought a large intent of land on the heights of Eze here, overlooking the sea, where she intends building a luxurious villa, the Duchess is entranged to marry M. Balzan, a wealthy landowner of the Riviera, continues to be circulated. She has not replied to written inquiries on the matter.

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quently struck being expressive of resignation and despair over the direct committances which had prompted Germany's action.

The liberal newspapers indicating no expectation of anything advantageous growing out of the German note, declare that it furnished an unexampled demonstration of Germany's good falth in America's conception of fair play.

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NEW ELEMENT ENTERS NEW ELEMENT ENTERS
CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS
LONDON—Dramatic efforts by
Germany to induce the United States
to arbitrate the reparations question
and the refusal of the Washington
government have lent new interest
to the conference Sunday between
Premier Briand of France and
Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain.

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The new factors make it probable that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand will find themselves called upon to answer the implication in the American note to Berlin that further negotiations should be commenced.

French Military Ready.
French military authorities have perfected plans for the occupation of towns in the industrially important lathr district and have formulated economic penalties.

Germany at the same time she appealed to Washington, sent a communication to the filles rejecting the defore May 1 in 6ther Cologue of Cobletz as security for reparation payments. These holdings amounted to 1,091,598,000 marks on April 15. The Germans shipping delegation of the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the allies under the treaty of the allies under the treaty of the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the allies under the treaty all the decided by 2,500,000 tons its spotted that 4,600,000 tons of shipping durined over to the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the shall be and the treaty of the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the shall be an originally assent to the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assent to the best Welsh product to have been dealegates and that the origination of the allies under the treaty of the under the treaty of the allies under the treaty. The Germans originally assented of the treaty of the allies under the treaty of the pumpile of the allies of the treaty of the pumpile of the allies of the conference the delegates and that the original wages on unemployment and the total at 1,686,000,000,000 and the total at 1,686,000,000,000 and the total at 1,686,000,000,000,000 and the total at 1,686,000,000,000,0

GERMANY HAS REACHED

MER LIBIT, SAYS FRANCE.

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Paris — Germany's appeal to Washington asking that the United States act as arbitrator of the reparations question caused little surprise and was taken here as evidence that Berlin had reached the limit of her powers of resistance.

Absolute confidence that "American will do the right thing", was expressed by inwapapers.

The Scottish trades union congress in session at Worden has passed a resolution supporting the miners.

WISCONSIN LEADS

NATION IN SOCIAL

BETTERMENT WORK

Wisconsin has the most police women of any state in the union according to its population, and is doing the best work along the line of social hyrican, said Mrs. Et J. Manning in the privace of the National According to the property of the Parketter of the Pa

pressed by newspapers.
French official circles expressed disappointment that the American reply was not a categoric refusal. The American answer is interpreted here as an invitation to Germany to resume negotiations with the allies.

VIENNA HEARS THAT U.S.
ACCEPTS BERLIK PLAN.
Vienna.—Announcements that the
United States has toccated in prinlple Germany's proposal that many assume part of the allied debt to America have been received and there have been expressions of satis-

faction from newspapers.

In its exchanges with the German government the United States has not accepted in any way the German proposed that Germany should assume any part of the affled debt to America.

WAYLAND PROFESSOR

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TO PREACH HERE
Owing to the illness of Rev. R. G.
Pierson, Prof. F. E. LaRue, of Wayland Academy. Beaver Dam, will
preach at both myening and evening
services at the Baptist church here
Sunday. Travel pictures and "The
Chosen Prince" will be shown at the
evening services. evening services.

HARDING REFUSES PLEA OF GERMANY Continued from Page 1.) 0

In Associated Press. I
London.—By invitation of Prime
Minister Lloyd George, the British
mine owners and leaders of the Miners' Federation, met with him Friday
afternoon for discussion of the coal
situation. The conference was adjourned at about 5 p. m., but it was
stated sufficient progress had been
made to justify a further meeting,
which probably will be held Monday.
At the invitation of Mr. Lloyd
George, the conference of miners'
delegates was adjourned until Saturday after a short session, at which
a resolution for complete confidence
in Frank Hodges, secretary of the
miners' union, and the other members
of the miners' executive body was
adopted.

NATION IN SOCIAL BETTERMENT WORK

Wisconsin has the most police women of any state in the union according to its population, and is doing the best work along the line of social hysicae, said Mrs. Et J. Manning in giving a report of the National Convention of Women Voters held recently in Cleveland. Mrs. Manning was a delegate from the recently organized Rock County Lougue and her report was given at a meeting of that organization. Thursday afternoon at Library hall. She gave a brief resume of the different addresses given at the consynthetic and the policies outlined for future work.

weather work.

Mrs. J. J., Cronin read a report writtentby Will Irwin en the world war, giving a plea for world disarmament. Mrs. E. E. Buckingham gave a paper written by Judgo Florence Allen of Cleveland on the aims of the assemblation and Mrs. Walter once Affer Covering and Mrs. Watter Helms one on the "Test of Sufrage."

Mrs. E. E. Ruckingham was made chairman of the child welfare committee and the appointment of other committees was postponed until additional forms of the committees was postponed until additional forms.

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Motormen Aid

matter of automonies funding pass
the street cars when passengers are
getting on or off.

Street car employes also point out
the likilihood of a serigus accident because of the practice of the motorists
to race past the street cars for makling a crossing. When cars are parked along the street, the space for an
automobile to pass is decidedly limited. Many times motorists speed up
to pass a street car in order to make
a turn across the street in the path
of the moving street car. Cars are
often doing the same thing on the
other side, and the drivers are not
aware of the second speeding machine. A bad smash-up is forecasted
by the street car motormen who
have seen many drivers narrowly
avert a crosh.

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In the down town district the traffic laws are observed reasonably well, motormen report. The majority of drivers however pay little or no attention to the law requiring the complete stepping of an approaching automobile when they are taking on or letting passengers of at a street intersection. Militan avenue motormen threaten to swear

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out warrants if greater care is not exercised.

Police Drive CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR OBSERVANCE OF

Concreance of Children's Week in this city will start Saturday with a union meeting of all the Cradle Roll children and mothers at the Baptist church and will continue with meet-

ings all during the week.

Special effort is being put forth by all the Sunday school classes, of the Protestant churches to secure inore members and to get all those who do not attend Sunday school to do so do not attend Sunday school to do so.

A week from Saturday, the primary departments will meet in the afternoon at the Empist church. The older girls of that church will have charge of the program for that afternoon. Sunday afternoon a special meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church for junior girls. Teachers of Sunday school classes will call on mothers all during the week. week.

Newspaper Men Invited to Make Tour of Canada

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.-The Inland Daily Pres. association, an organization of news-paper publishers from 13 middle west-orn states, Friday named A. L. Miller,

publisher of the Battle Creek, Mich., News, as chairman of a committee to cooperate with the Canadian govern-ment in arranging for a tour of Can-OBSERVANCE OF add this summer by members of the Canalian government

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

CALENDAR SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

Morning.— Loranger-Hickey wedding.—8:30, St. Mary's church. Afternoon.— Cradle Roll meeting — Baptist

church.

Bridge dlub.—Mrs. C. B. Farnum.

Noung Girls Clubs—Methodist
church.

Pellomathian—Mrs. O. E. O'Brien.

502 Second street.

Leannger-Hickey Wedding—The
morriage of Miss Gabrielle Loranger,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. bord
anger. 28 Sinclair street to Victor
Rickey, Detroit, will take place at
120 Saturday morning at St. Mary's
church.

Entertulus for Hrlde-Elect-Mrs. Charles Beck, 363 Center avenue, en-tertained at her home Wednesday tertained at her home Wednesday evening for Miss Estelle Tiernan, who evening for Miss Estelle Tiernan, who will be married May 3 to William Moeney. Eighteen girls were her guests. Games were played, the prizes going to Marie Ludden, Mae Mooney, Lucy Sheffield and Estelle Tiernan. Piano selections were given by Alice Cultamer, Nancy DeLisle and Mry Jessio Blackford. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Miss Tiernan was presented with 18 towels.

Roy Clapp Married—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clapp: 446 North Chatham street-entertained Thursday evening in hon-or of their son and his bride, Mr. and or of their sen and were married in Mrs. Roy Clappy who were married in Oregon Wednesday. Mrs. Clapp was formerly Miss Mary Purcell, Oregon, and Mr. Clapp was also of that place. They expect to make their home near Madison. About 25 guests attended About 25 guests attended 1 1 mm

Dinner-Theatre Party Given-Mrs. Harold Magnuson, Chicago, was given a complimentary dinner and theatre party Thursday by 15 young women connected with the Samson Tractor company. The dinner was served at company. The dinner was sorven at the 6:30 in the private dining room at the Grand hotel. Rouquets of jonquils and lights with yellow shades, made an attractive table. Later in the evening the party attended the theatre.

Mrs. Wilcox Hostess—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 Bast street, was hostess thursday afternoon to eight women, medibers of a bridge club. The high score was won-by Mrs. J. A. Sutherland. A tea was served at the close of the afternoon at a table decorated with jonguils and lighted with yellow candles.

Presbyterian Women Meet-The Presbyterian Woman's society met Friday afternoon. The White Cross work was taken.up.

Emerald Grove Women Meet—The Woman's Auxiliary Emerald Grove, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Reid. The members sewed on community work. A pionic supper

Married People Dance-The Married Married Propie Dance—The Married People's Dancing club held a party Thursday evening at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. There was an attendance of about 35 couples.

Given Stag Party-F. D. Granger. 403 North Jackson street, entertained a few of his men friends Thursday eyening. They were acquaintances of his brother. J. C. Granger, Roberts. Wis, who is visiting in Janesville. He made this city his home 15 years ago.

Bridge Club Meets-An afternoon bridge club met Taursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Ash. Holmes street. Cards were played at two tables. Tea was served at five o'clock.

Briggs Entertain Club-Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Briggs, 902 Benton avenue, invited the members of an evening club to be their guests Thursday evening. Cards were played, the prizes being taken by the Mesdames Fred A. Deck-or, Harry Smith and H. Taylor and C. Poterson. A supper was served dur-ing the evening. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Employes Give Dance.—The employes of the Parker Pen company gave the first of a series of dances on the third floor of the building Thursday evening. More than 780 employes and friends from Janesville and surrounding towns attended. The decorations were red poinsettlas and green smilax. A lunch was served from 10 until 12 in the cafeteria. The music was furnished by Oscar Hoel's Merry Melody Men. The dance was under the auspices of the Farker Pen Employes association and is the first of a series. The fact of the given in two weeks. Employes Give Dance.-The em-"next one will be given in two weeks.

C. of H. to Meet.-Court of Honor, No. 581, will hold a regular meeting Friday night at Eagles hall. After initiation "bunco" will be played and a lunch served at 10:30 o'clock.

Hostess to bridge Club—Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Olive street, was hostess. Thursday afternoon to a bridge club. At the close of the game k supper served. Places were laid for

Mrs. Rogers Entertains-Mrs. Harry J. Rogers, 615 South Main street, entertained a club, composed of eight entertained a cito, composed of eight women. Thursday evening and at bridge, the prize was staken by Miss Dollie Strang. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

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Athena Class to Meet—The Athena class will meet in the library at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. There will be election of officers, a reading of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." by Mrs. E. E. Loomis and a talk on "The Americanization of the American," Americanization by Stephen Boiles.

Mrs. Shawvan Gives Dinner—Mrs. S. Seljawvan, 1425 Roger avenue, give a seefal dinner party Wednesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Temple, who appeared this week with the Brooks Stock company at the Myers theatre. Also for her niece, Miss Elsie Eaker, St. Paul. Covers, were laid for eight.

. . . History Class Meets—The Women's History class met Thursday after-noon at the Library. It was a busi-

noon as ness meeting. Langdons Entermin-Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon, 418 Hickory street, gave a dinner and card party Thursday evening. The centurpiece for the dinner table was a large

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und of violets, while small, bus-Bridge was played in' the

W. C. T. U. Meet.—The W. T. C. U. meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mayhow Louden, 212 North Washington street. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole had charge of the program. "Missions and Temperance." was the subject discussed. The members voted to give two prizes to the pupils in the sixth grades of the public schools who will give the best essay on temperance. Two new members joined the union.

Mrs. Murdock Entertains-Mrs. H. Mrs. Murdock Enterining—Mrs. It.
D. Murdock, 121 South Second street,
cave a luncheon at one o'clock Friday. Several friends were invited to
meet Mrs. Mand Crane Colvin, Seattle, Wash, who was a former resident of this city. A social after-

Madison, welcomed a baby boy, Tuesday. Mrs. Schlueter was formerly Miss Elsie Helse of this city.
Mrs. A. A. Hartman, South Jackson street, has returned home from Chicago, where she has been spend-

ng the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Olin. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Olin. Milwaukee avenue, are home from a
two days visit in Chicago.
George Mac Laurin. Manistique.
Mich., is visiting friends in the city.
Ha is a former Janesville resident.
Mrs. Charles Yates and daughter.
Helen, Jackson street, Miss. Frances
Crall, Pleasant street, and Miss Loia
Van Pool. Milton avenue, have returned home from a Chicago visit.
Mrs. William A. Thompson, Manitoba- is visiting at the home of hermother, Mrs. Ella Baines, 326 Pine
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, and their guest, Mrs. A. Flockto-meyer, Chicago, and a party of friends, motored to Beloit for dinner

Wednesday.

** Miss Elsie Baker, St. Paul; is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Shawvan, 1425 Ruger avenue.

A daughter, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, South

Ar. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters fluis, attended the automobile ban-quet at the 'Hotel' 'Hilton', Beloit, Wednesday.

Lower Prices Seen Here on Home Produce

Pineapples, selling for 40 cents each: are the latest arrivals, in the local venetable markets. while strawberiles, wax beans and new peas, some of the fresh spring goods, age of the same good quality as of last week. Strawberiles are from 25 to 30 cents a pint and are sweet. Tor this time of year, while wax beans sell for 30 cents a pound and peas for 25. Cucumbers are coming down in

price, now standing at 23, cents each for the big ones, asparague sells for cents and leaf lettuce is 40 cents 25 cents and leaf lettuce is 40 cents per pound while in the head it costs 15 or 20 cents each. Fadishes can be purchased for 10, 12 and 15 cents and the price of celery ranges from 10 to 15 cents a stalk. Spinach, selling for two pounds for 25 cents and 20 cents a pound in other places, is/of a good quality. Green onlons are coming down as more home grown produce is brought in. They are now 5, 7 and 10 cents a bunch.

produce is prought. They are the service of a pound and bunches of asparague sell for 25 cents. Tomatoes remain high but are of a good quality, selling for 35 cents a pound. Beets and carrots bring 10 and 12 cents for good sized threshes and are of a good sized and sized sized

cents a pound, beets for good sized bring 10 and 12 cents for good sized bunches, and green peppers are of different sizes and quality, the prices ranging from 7 to 10 cents each.

The season for cramges and grapefruit is coming to an end but navels. Floridas and blood oranges are still good. Navels range from 25 to 60 cents a dozen. Floridas from 35 to 60 cents and blood oranges are 30 cents. Grapefruits are 10 and 15 cents. Lemons are 25 and 30 cents. Little change is noted in the price of eggs, some stores selling for 24 and others for 25, about the same prices as last week.

The price on all meats at 4 the stores is the same as last week.

Most College Girls Have

Fathers in Professions Holyoke, Man.—Professional men, despite their proverbial niggardly salarles, predominate in sending their daughters to college. Figures madepublic from a census conducted by Mount Holyoke college show that although slightly more than 3 percent of the entire male population of the country are professional men, yet 23 a of the entire mair population of the country are professional men, yet 33.8 per cent of the students there registered their fathers as professional men. While the professional men are most interested in sending their daughters to college, the farmers are least interested the census showed. daughters to college, the farmers are least, interested, the census showed. Thirty-six per cent of the men in the country are engaged in agriculture, but only 8 percent of the girls in college come from the farms. Next to professional men, the tradesmen are most interested in educating their daughters. Ten per cent of the male population are in trades, yet 24 per cent of the Mount Folyoke students have tradesmen fathers.

NEWLYWEDS VISIT
RELATIVES IN AFTON
Atton.—The marriage of Miss Lena
Catherine Nehlig, daughter of Mr. and Catherine Nehlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nehlig, town of Rock, to Lyall Shealds, Afton, took place Wednesday at the Lutheran parsonage. Sharon, where the couple were married by Rev. L. Woods, the paston They are visiting at the home of the bridegroom's sister. Mrs.' James Holmes, Afton.

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If the business office or any husiness department is wanted, call 77 on the R. C. phone.

Alonzo Pond, War Veteran, Is Awarded 2,000 Franc Scholarship.

Winning a scholarship of 2,000 francs from the American Foundation for Prehistoric Studies in France, Alonzo Fond of this city will sail for France, the letter will sail for France. way to take up his studies in that country with a group of American scholars and professors for the Foundation. The scholarship was awarded to Mr. Pond as the one in the class who would get the most good from the course and the money will be presented to him on his arri-

val in France.

The Foundation has been established during the past year by a group of American and French sejentists and the field of their sudden is a TaQuing man Americans. ies is at LaQuina, near Angouleme in southwestern France. The Foun-PERSONALS

Mr.: and Mrs. George Barry, 1°0 dation provides that a group of Americans shall study in France ach year. Dr. George Grant McAndy of Yale will be die director for a baby girl, April 11. She will be called Mary Lucille.

Dorn to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rand, 115 South Main street, at Mercy hospital, a 7 pound boy April 21.

Mrs. W. B. Hówells, Detroit, Mich. who was formerly Miss Ruth Bebinger, is yisiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger, Route four. Fanesville, for two weeks.

Mrs. Edna Wilt, 429 South Main street, who has been visiting in the seat, is expected home in a few days.

Mrs. Route four. Fanesville, for two weeks.

Mr. Route is not until the southern states and will a bloodeaux or Marseilles.

Mr. Pond is now in this city after a trip in the southern states and will be step to the southern states and will be some the first fanesville youths to colored a baby boy born the first Janesville youths to go overseas in the world war, having left as an ambulance driver with ing left as an ambulance driver with

a Beloit college outfit.

PLENTY OF MONEY

FOR SIGNAL SYSTEM Assurance that there is enough money on hand to go ahead and install the proposed police signal systall the proposed systall the systall the systall the systall the systall the systall the sy

stall the proposed police signal system this year was given by Mayor T. E. Welsh Thursday.

"From the city treasurer I learn that we carried over \$15,000 from 1920 to 1921," said the mayor. "Included in this amount is the \$5,500, appropriation for the signal system."

The figures of the city treasurer, on the amount remaining in the letter. appropriation for the signal system."
The figures of the city Ireasurer, on the amount remaining in the city ill at the end of 1920 are \$46,144.25, of which \$30,893.85 is in the water fund, leaving 2. fund, leaving a net bolonce of \$15, 251.07 for general purposes.

COUNTY MEN'S WORRY SURPRISES LENNARTZ

city Treasurer William J. Lencitz is at a loss to understand the complaint of county officials about their having to collect personal their having to collect personal property taxes which should be

property taxes which should be paid to city recisurers.

"The books listing personal taxes are still in the city hall and are not going to be turned over to the county treasurer." her said. "We shall continue to collect personal taxes at the city hall util May I when the books will be turned over to the city attorney and warrants will be issued against property on which the taxes are unpaid. The property can then be sold to pay the taxes."

HOME DAIRY FIRM

occupy the store in the Tallman block at 103 West Milwaukee street April 25, which has been the quarblock at 103 West aniwatures after.
April 25, which has been the quarters of D. J. Luby shoe store for many years. Mr. Luby for several months has been running two stores. He will discontinue one store, having sold his lease. Four brothers, George, Frank, Burt and Charles Van Duzen will me the row store. will run the new store. GRANDDAUGHTER OF

NAPOLEON IS FOUND

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Paris.—When on May 5. France observes the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, with a member of its probable that in the great throng will be a granddaughter of the conqueror, says the Petit Parision. That newspaper discovered the descendant, Madame Mesnard Leon, who is a daughter of the natural son of Napoleon by Eleanore De La Plaigne, maid of honor to Caroline Murat.

Ottawa.—Definite announcement of the intention of the Canadian gov-ernment to appoint a minister to the U. S. was made.

contly held refused opplications for increase in salary asked for by several of the teachers.

The Eastern Stars will hold a frome baking sale at the Eadger at 3 o'clock Saturday. All members are requested to leave donations before that time, if possible.

Frank Pyre, formerly a resident of this city but now living in Madison, spent a few days this week with friends here.

Mrs. August Young celebrated here.

friends here.

Mrs. August Young celebrated her forb birthday recently by a family. This is the most in gathering at her home. Several ace which has yet exceptions are relatives from away desired business, A. [J. were present]. were present.

Mrs. Roy Smith. Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyers.

Stave Saunders of the Amos vicinity and in the other management.

ity was in the city Thursday.
John Menderson went to Stoughton Thursday, ton Thursday,
Hugh Sweeney transacted business
in Madison Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perrigo left
Thursday evening for Chicago where
'Mr. Perrigo will take medical treat-

ment.
The machinery for use in paving the streets was unloaded a few days ago, and it is expected that work will commence as soon as the weather will permit.
2 Mrs. William Morrisey and children inthe returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Church Notlees

Church Notices
M. E. church. Boyd W. Kramer.
paster: Sunday school 10 a m.; 11
a. m. morning worship and breaching: special music by the chorus
choir; 2:30 p. m.; Junioc Epworth
10agut. Stanley Keller will tell the
story; 6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth
10agut with Merle Street, leader;
7:30 p. m.; evening worship and song
gervice.

sentral latingan content square sentral a, m.; English services at it a, m.; no evening service. The young people's Luther league with church pariors Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Eliza-beth Doore will introduce the subject

beth Doers will introduce the subject for discussion.

9 St. John's Lattleran church: Sun-day school 9:39 a. m.; morning wor-ship in the German Janguage 18 n. m.; ovening service in English 7:30 p. m.

BELOIT GLEE CLUB SINGS HERE SUNDAY

The Beloit college gies club which is making the same effort in the west as the Harvard glee club is in the east to present some first class chorus music will sing at the Congregational church here at 7:30 Sunday evening.

TO OPEN HERE SOON

Van's Rome Dairy company will nake store in the Tallman of sacred singing. The sacred program consists of antiphonals program consists of a

and organist. ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women: Mrs. Stella J. Adams, Miss-Fearl Brooks, Mrs. E. M. Cole, Sarah Decker, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Jean Johnston, Miss France W. Johnson. Jain Marguerite Karge. Mrs. Joyce. Miss Marguerite Karge. Mrs. Julia Leucke. Mrs. Cia M. Lyach. Mrs. George Myers. Misses Odella and Katherine Schroea-

descendant, Madame Mesnard Leon who is a daughter of the natural son of Napoleon by Ekeanore De La Plaigne, maid of honor to Caroline Murat.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chiengo.—A lockout of hulldlar trades workers May 1, unless they accept a reduction of 20 to 30 per cent in wages, was announced by contractions and builders.

London.—Leon Trotzky told Moscow military students the bolshevik! Samp now numbers millions of soldiers.

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Misses Odella and Katherine Schroeea-der, Misses

ar.
Itiems: Butterfield Co., Fox River Creamery Co., Hoffman's Business, College, Isham and Aifred.
Miscellaneous: The F. G. L. U., No. 890, I. B. E. W.

Dairymen Favor Bill to Pro-

of the University of Wisconsin, became sick and died, but rats which came were fed a small percentage of butwere fed a small percentage of butter fat in addition grew and developed normally. Professor Hart also explained that cases were on record in
Denmark where children fed on
skignined milk developed eye trouble which was relieved when whole
limit was substituted.

Latter a stort of small fair a short of make their home, in Monnoe
where Mr. Battlar is engaged in
cheese maling.

Mrs. Heldt Haylett returned Friday from Appleton where she attended a Missionary state convention.

milk was substituted...
This is the most insiduous men-ace which has yet confronted the dairy business, A. J. Glover, Fort ace which has yet confronted the dairy business, A. J. Glover, Fort. Atkinson, warned the committee, Already the fight has commenced to put these vegetable oils in ice cream as a substitute for butter fat and the end is not yet, according to Mr. Glover.

Every pound of these substitutes that is sold in this country, declared George McKerrow, president of the Wisconsin Farm bureau, means that the sale of a pound of pure butter is

freshmen class of Milton conse-freshmen class of Milton conse-were viotorious in a dual debate. Thursday evening with freshmen of collège. Wankesha, on the

Thursday evening with freshmen of carrell collège. Wankeshea on the question of restriction of immigration by the United States against the Japanese.

The Carrell team, presenting the negative side, loss here to the Milton freshmen, who upheld the negative freshmen, who upheld the negative to be winners. freshmen who upned the winners.
Representatives of Milton at Waukesha were A. E. Skaggs, Gerald Kennedy and Eruce Thorongale.
The Wauesha college was repre-

riche Wateshi college was represented here by Joseph Milburn, Herbert Merten and Manford Spalding. The Milton team was composed of Merle Davis. Clyde Arrington and Lowen Merrill. Judges were Dean C. L. Clarke, Beloit college Prof. L. G. Lee and Prof. T. M. Tice. White-water Normal. Prof. W. D. Burdick, Miton, presided here.

· CLEAN UP CEMETERY

Aften—Sixteen public spirited stockholders of the Town of Rock Cemetery association meeting at the town hall Thursday evening decided that he town the town but the town had too long tolerated that the town has too long totated the unkempt condition of the cemetery. They declared that Tucsday April 26, should be the day when all villagars would be expected to turn out and lend a hand in cleaning it It was decided also to engage church.

Edgerton—The annual sends class play. "What Happened to Jones," will be given at the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 25.
The County Committee of the Young Men's Christian association has secured A. G. Khebel, Chicago, has secured an edilver the main address at the county convention which will be field in the Child high school in this clly on the evening of May 9.

The city schools have adopted the plan of opening the schools at 8:30 in the morning and closing earlier in the afternoon.

The school board at a meeting recently held refused applications for Increase in salary asked for by several of the teachers.

This bill has the backing of the completed by Jan. 1, 1922. When will be the plan of the plan of the plan of opening the school soard at a meeting recently held refused applications for long and food commissioner.

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Oils.

Madison.—Dalive farmers plowed through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through muddy roads Tharsduy to appear in behalf of the bill introduced through the behalf of the bill introduced through the secured of the bill introduced through the secured of the

anted in marriage knursday mora-ing by Rov. A. W. Stephens at the Baptist pursonage. Mr. and Mrs. Battler after & short wedding trip will make their home, in Monroe where Mr. Battlar is engaged in

tion.

Miss Charlotte Colony entertained a few girl friends at her home Thursday evening.

The Pioneer Drug Store is installing an ice machine for the use of the soda fountain/

soda fountain!
The Mesdames Ed. Smith and Gertrude Eager were Janesville visitors Wednesday.
Attorney General William J. Morgan will address the Men's club next Monday evening at the Congregational church. A supper will be secret at 6 0°dock. served at 6. o'clock.

George Mekerrow, president of the Wisconsin Farm bureau, means that the sale of a pound of pure butter is lost. With the present slump in the prices of farm products, insisted Mr. McKerrow, every effort should be made to protect, the farmer against this subtle competition of the South Sen islands.

Condenseries and other manufactories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories bitterly opposed the passage of the bill on the grounds that the factories Butterly and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and daughter, Miss Anna Bartlett, Beloit; Mrs. J. B. Douglas, Manskeld, Ita Mrs. Walter Sphere, Acams, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Sphere, Acams,

Thursday at the Rev. A. W. Stoph ens home.
A food sale will be held Saturday beginning at 15 o'clock at Barnum

market.
Miss Wintfred Salisbury has returned to Chicago after spending couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Orelin, Salisbury, and sister, Mrs. F Salisbury, and sister, Mrs. F. W. Hansen.

Congregational church; Sunday school iv a. m., regular worship at 11; subject "The Discouraged." Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Scouts; Tuesday evening; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 Baptist church: Sunday school 10

a. m.; morning worship 11, subject "The Fate of Mr. Two Face;" Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.; evening service of song and sermon, 7:30, subject "A. Block-add Road" Service TA. aded Road." Services, at Union preaching, 2:30: Sunday school 3:30. Methodist church: Sunday school. 10 a. m.; morning worship 11. Sunday will be. "Girls' Day" at this church. The young women will have churen. The young women will have charge of the program, with a brief message by the pastor. This will be a service of unusual interest and a special invitation is extended to all, and young women associative. For and young women especially. Ep-worth league 5:30 evening service;

Advent church; Sunday school, 2 o'clocic; preaching at 3:00 at Baptist Christian Science services are held

Orfordville.— A successful two days meeting of the Milwaukee circuit of the Lutheran church composed of parishes in southern Wisposed of parishes in the constant of the Christian church. Services one ned Thursday morn-sorvices opened Thursday morn-sorvice

Rev. Mr. Halverson. Beloit; Rev. Mr. Beterson, Chaton; Rev. W. A. Johnson, Capron; Rev. Mr. Ramseth, Plymouth; and Rev. Mr. Salveidt, Whitewater, Large, delegations of nearly 100 laymen also attended. tended.

ended.
The services Wednesday consisted of a communion service conducted in Norwegian by Rev. Johnson, Cap-ron; and a sermon by Rev. Mr. Sal-

charge of the local entertainment committee.

Pastor's present were: Rev. T. C. Thorson, and G. J. Muller, Janestville: Gustave Stearns. Milwaukce:

Covery Sunday morning at 10:45 and Wednesday evening at, 8 o'clock at 23 North First street. Subject for Sunday. Probation After Death.

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Specifics in Teacher.

Doy Scours under the direction of the Reys, J. M. Melroso and R. G. Pierson will make four minute speeches in the -theatres Tuesday and (Thursday, Seniors of the high school in charges of Sperintendent P. O. Holt, Trincipal George Bassford

POLLO THEATRE

Eve., 7:00 and 9:00.

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San Juan, Porto Rico-Railrand service including mails has been sus-pended as a result of a strike of railrand men over a refusal of the

scientific subjects Friday,

eleventh hour allempt to bring the Slan Fein leaders and the govern-

\$66 JUDGMEST A transcript of judgment for \$55.08 from justice court was filed Priedry with the circle of the circuit court in the case of Dr. W. T. Clark as. William D. Cower, painting control of the court in the case of Dr. W. T. Clark as. tractor, 532 N. Pearl street, and exe-



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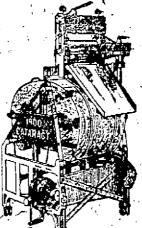
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6 lbs. Oatmeal ......25c Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs. . 25c Can Corn and Peas ..... 9c Can Wax Beans.....14c Large can Pineapple...33c Large can Peaches.... Celery, Iceberg Head Let-

tuce. Campbell's Pork & Beans 

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# **FANCY** Cuts of Beef

Rolled Rump Roast Arm cut of shoulder .. 25c Shoulder Cuts 23c and 25c; Fancy Boiling Ribs...15c Corn Beef Boneless ... 25c Fresh Ham Roast of

Roast 33c Shoulder Roast Pork 26c Pig Hocks ..... Lean Salt Pork Pork Sausage, Link or bulk ......20c Veal Shoulder .....27c Veal Stew ......23c;

Breast of Veal GENUINE SPRING Leg Loin of Shoulder for Fresh Cut Hamburger 25c ; Beef Tongues .....35c Fresh Made Boolgna and

Weiners ......25c Home Made Lard ....20c Smoked Boston Butts 38c } Picnic Hams ......23c 3 Summer Sausage, hard and soft. Any Kind of Meat Loaf

Veal Loaf, Liver Sausage, Pig Sultz, Boiled Ham, and other cold meats for: Phone in Order Early.

Made to Order .....35c

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Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. sk. . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.59 Best Creamery Butter 48c 2 lbs. Pure Lard .....33c pkgs. Seeded or Seedless Raisins ...........69c

Oranges, per doz. .... 25c Blbs. Sweet Prunes ... 29c 2 tins Fresh Biscuits...15c 4 rolls Toilet Paper . . 28c Large Bottle Monarch Catsup ...........23c

Canned Goods, All New Stock No. 21/2 can Apricots. .. 25c 2 cans .......45c 3 cans ...............63c No. 2½ can Peaches . .25c 3 cans ......63c No. 3 can Pears .... 25c 

apple ..... o.1 can Sliced Peaches ..........15c

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes or Pumpkin, can ..... 10c Tall can Pink Salmon 19c 

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3 Cans - - 29c Tomatoes, 2 large cans 25c. String Beans, can....10c 

can 10c. Peaches, large can 25c. Cherries, large can 33c. Salmon, large can 3 for 50c Sardines, oil or mustard, 3 for 25c. Sardines, bottle 15c. Magazoni or Spaghetti.

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes ..... 25c. Lenox Soap, 6 bars ... 25c.

White Borax Naptha
Soap, 3 bars
Kirk's fancy face Soap,
3 bars
Sunkist Navel Oranges
'doz.
Fancy Red Apples, lb. 10c. 3 lbs. ...... 25c. 3 large Grape Fruits . . 25c.

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Sack - - - \$2.45 Clover Bloom Butter, 3 los. Good Luck Oleo 87c | Fresh Pie Plant, Cucum-bers, Pineapple, New Potatoes, Lettuce, Rad-

ishes, Green Onions, etc. Uncolored Japan Tea, 6 bars Lenox or Mascot 2 lbs. Navy Beans .... 15c

2 Jersey Corn Flakes .15c 3 lbs. Old Times or R. M. C. Coffee, .....\$1.00 Large can Pork & 3 Macaroni or Spa-

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Truffel Torten-Truffel Balls. Lady Baltimore, Cake Spiced Devils Food Marshmallow Cream Rolls The Old Fashioned Butter milk Doughnuts Chocolale Doughnuts

Raised Fried Cakes. Delicious Maple Bars Cherry. Tarts Apricot Tarts Banberry Tarts Angel Food Cake Sunshine Cake Lady Fingers

" Macaroons Danish and French Pastry Coffee Cakes Phone us your order; we make deliveries.

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Yet Tried.

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh has been field Tires. They're the cheapest invited to sit in on the work of the committee, as have the members of the street commission.

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Speeches in Theaters"

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Matinee, 2:30.

Big Double Bill Tonight

LOUIS HUFF THE DANGEROUS

- ALSO-EATURE VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

"Comedy Acrobatic Novelty."

'Two Gentlemen From Echo Valley."

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TONIGHT/ & SATURDAY 🖥 WILLIAM RUSSELL

SUNDAY:

"Something Different" 

"FIGHTING FATE"

Jack Perriu In "The Grip of the Law" Bell, 488. "

1290 to 1700 pounds, sold for from \$60 to \$150 at the sale of W. C. Stubler, Edgerton, According to Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer this is only a moderate price. Twenty-five heaft were sold.

25 HORSES SOLD

It's economy to buy Kelly-Spring-

company to reinstate a discharged

station agent.

Vienna—Danabe river shipping
will be all located between the nations directly interested when Hun-

tions directly interesting when many arry ratified the treaty with the alles, says Walker D. Hines, U. S. waterways administrator.

Philladetphin—Sayanta attending the sessions of the American Philosphical society's general meeting are heard more than 20 addresses a selection whether Priday.

New York—Announcement was made that John W. Davis had been appointed general counsel of The Associated Press.

Dublin—What is described as an

is being made here.

#### HORN WILL ATTEND RAIL WAGE HEARING

A wage battle being argued before the national beard at Chicage was generally discussed at the regular meeting of the local Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Eagles hall. Thursday, night Alderman L. D. Horn, will go to Chicage April 27 on behalf of the local Northwestern trainmen to attend a general hearing of the brotherhoods in presenting their side of the issue before the boatd.

#### FREIGHT CONFERENCE HERE IS POSTPONED

Conference with both the C. M. & St. P. and the C. & N. W. officials here with the Chamber of Commerce in reference to a non-stop daily freight car on each line with Minneapolis and St. Paul has been postponed. Scheduled for Thursday night it was set over until the early part of next week because of the insbility of E. W. Zimmermann, local agent of the St. Taul, to attend.

## SIGNAL STATION TO

SIGNAL STATION TO BE DISCONTINUED

Because of the Jacressed expense invoived in maintenance, the Rock viver signal tower operated pointly by the Rockford & Interurban and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways at their crossing on McKey boulevard will be discontinued Saturday morniak. Trains and interurban ears will stop hereafter and send a man ahead to determine if the track is clear. Three men, who worked the blocks and derailing device in shifts, will be laid of, at a saving of \$600 a month.

OUT AGAIN
Albert Grebe, of the firm of Grebe
& Newman, is able to be out after
three weeks of treatment at Mercy
hospital.

#### Seven 8-oz. bars Superior Family Soap ......25c Per box 100 bars. ...\$3:50?

Four 10c pkgs. Nix Rub Soap Chips ......25c bars White Flyer, Snow

Flake or Day Light Soap 5 lbs. Head Rice .....25c

Gooch's Best Patent Flour jars Witch Preserves

at ..... \$1.00 Large 35c bottle Savoy Cat-Asparagus, green onions, let-

tuce, celery, new carrots, cabbage, and home grown pie 

3 lts. Texas Silver Skinned Sun Kist Navel Oranges, doz. 250 1 lb. Sugarbird Maple Sugar 20c

Eating and Cooking Apples, White Comb Honey, lb. ... 45c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter ......25c Holland Herring, 1b. ...... 15c 🔾 MayFlower Root Beer, Qt. bottle Waukesha Ginger-

Large Jar Apple Buiter ....200 Large jar Stuffed Olives ... 40c Flower and Garden Seeds, Kitchen Kleanser ......25c

Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Steer Beef Pot Roast. 

Choice cut Steer Plate Fresh cut Hamburger,

Rolled Rump Corn Beef, 1b. 30c

Rolled Brisket Corn Beef, lb. 25c' CHOICE MILK FED VEAL

Loin Roast, lb. ...........30c

A FEW CHICKENS Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. ...30c

Boston Butis, 15. ......250 Bulk Pork Sausage, 1b. .... 20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. .....23e

YEARLING LAMB.

Leg or Chop. 1b. ...........30c Camb Stew, lb. ...... 150 C Flome Made Summer Sausage,

Home Made Metwurst, lb. .. 35c Plenic Hams, 6 to \$ 1b, average, Home Made Meat Loaf

Bolognu, Weiners and Liver Sausage lb. ......25c : Ibs. Lard Compound .....25c Hes. Cottosuet ..........25c 

## E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

TEACHER AND LAD KILLED BY TRAIN

for associated press.l Milwaukee.—Two persons were killed and one injured Friday when

Pleading guilty in municipal court riday to a charge of disorderly Friday to a charge of disorderly conduct. Matt Parson was ordered to report back Monday morning to be

SLOAN IN CUTY Ithomar C. Sloan is in the city representing the law firm of Rose & Sloan, Milwaukee, in which his fath-

TO GIVE TALK

J. M. Beck, cashior of the Rock County National bank, will talk on Yellowstone National park at a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Ruck Prairie, Freday night, County Y. M. C. A. Sceretury J. R. Arnot announced.

AT WASHINGTON

Sale of the war department's surplus of canned meats, about \$1,000,000 pounds, to Thomas Roberts and Co., of Philadelphia for \$5,316,276

nas announced.

Increased charges for loading and Increased charges for locating and unloading ordinary livestock at public stockyards at Chicago and other western points and inclusion of such charges in the transportation of livestock was ordered by the Interstate

commerce commission.
Committee to dealt legislation designed to drive speculators out of cotton and grain markets were appointed at the convention of the National Farmers union.
Nominations of three representations of the talent railroad labor

ives to the federal railroad labor soard were approved by the senate attentions the senate attention of the senate attention o Representative of importers at-tacked the emergency tariff bill beore the senate finance committee.

# **SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**

APPLE TURNOVERS CREAM SLICES CREAM PUFFS

FRENCH PASTRY ANGEL FOOD RAISEÓ DOUGHNUTS

And lots of other good things to eat.

Janesville Baking Co.

213 E. Milwaukee St.

### FREIGHT BUSINESS

HERE AT 1919 LEVEL PERE AT 1919 LEVEL Preight traffic on the Northwestern in and out of Janesville is about normal with what it was in 1919 before the Samson Tractor company started heavy operations, it was stated at the C. & N. W. office hero Friday. Business continues to pick up, it was said.

# MIDWESTFLOUR

faitens your purse. 2 lbs. Finest Butter 95c Plenty of Fresh Eggs.

Fresh lot Jones Dairy Farr ausage and Sliced Bacon. Bacon Squares, 25c lb. Pinest Summer Sausage, 350

LBS, NUT OLEO 450 The new, Holland Process Nut

Margacine. Spreads like butter. Takes coloring like butter. Stands hot weather like but-

3 lbs. Snow White Shortening

6 Club House Milk 45c 2 Good Euck Milk 25c

2 GOOD MUCK 55c 45c Jar Jam 25c Bu. Gano Apples \$2.50. 4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c. 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c 2 lbs. Apricots 55c

3 lbs. Meaty Prunes 50c 3 lbs. Peeled Peaches \$1:00 3 lbs. Cooking Figs, 40c Table Figs, 25c lb.

LBS. BRIGHT DATES 35c 2 lbs. Eating Apples 25c 3 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c 6 Delicious Apples 25c 3 Grape Fruit 25c

2 Large Grapefruit 25c 24 SLICING ORANGES 45c 4 Fine Toilet Paper 450 Fine White Shred Cocoanut,

LBS. OLD DUTCH COFFEE E

\$1.15 3 lbs. Boston Coffee, \$1.00; 3 lbs. Plantation Conce for Saturday 85c

Roseleaf Ted, Japan's very finest product. 75c lb. You couldn't bby better if you paid. twice the price. A good broom 60c

3 JELLO 25c

2 lbs Peanut Butter 25c Federal Doughnuts 25c 2 Federal Bread 25c Green or Wax Beans 30c lb. 2 bunches Radishes 15c 2 lbs. New Potatoes 25c

Dedrick Bros.

# Cream Puffs **Butter Rolls** Parker House Rolls Cookies French Pastry

# -AND-

Order from your Grocer or shop at the Bakery.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23 | Frisco Novelty Jazz Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 Minneapolis 20th Century Jazz Kings.

# OBITUARY

Mrs. Bridget Cassidy.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Cassidy, former resident of this city, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Dunphy, Albany, was held at ten o'clock Thursday morning from St. Pgur's church, Evansville, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her death one son, Edward Cassidy, this city, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Dunphy, Albany, and Mrs. Charles Conway, Milwaukee. 

vaukee.
The pallbearers were John Heller

Dunphy, James and Lee Lay.

FARMERS WOULD REGULATE TRADING

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Washington.—Speculation in form products through sales on future exchanges without actual ownership of the commodity would be made a felony under a bill endorsed by the National Farmers union enovention at its final session here Friday. It was announced that the measure would be introduced in congress and would have the united support of the

cotton and grain membership, of the farmers union.

Opposition to the proposal of the union that President Harding call a conference of industry, agriculture and labor in an effort to solve present industry, a converged ent industrial situation is expressed by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers's National Council, in an open letter to Charles S. Barrett, president of the National

# JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

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Home Made Lard

MILK FED VEAL

Veal Stew .....124c Veal Shoulder Roast

Rump Roast Veal Loin Roast Veal 20c Veal Chops ...... Leg Veal ..... Calves Liver 35c Calves Hearts 124c≣

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## HOME GROWN PIG PORK

Calves Brains .... $12\frac{1}{2}c$   $\equiv$ 

Fresh Picnic Hams Pig Hocks .....12⅓c ≣ Pig Shanks .. ≣Pork Shoulder

Roast. Fresh Side Pork 15c Best Pork Sausage in the city  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Pork Loin Roast, end cut, ....

Pork Loin Roast, center cut. Pork Tenderloin 40c≣ Fresh Ham Roast Pork, 3 or whole.

resh Ham Roast Good Salt Pork 12½c≣ Side Salt Pork.....15c

## CORN FED BEEF

Best Pot Roast 12½c≣ Arm Cut Roast .. 15c Round Steak ......25c \equiv Sirloin Steak ......30c ≣ Porterhouse Steak

Hamburg ......15c 🗏 Smoked `Spareribs,≣

Bacon Squares ..15c≣ stoppenbachs' Bacon, by the lb.

toppenbach's Bacon, 3 or whole slab 22c Picnic Hams ..... 15c≣ Bologna, ..... .... 15c Mince Ham .....15c E Smoked Hams, ½ or 📑

# A. G. Metzinger

whole ......30c

New Phone 56. Old Phone 436.

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## Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

LAYS OUT PROGRAM Miss Edna Beardsley, Y., W. C. A. secretary here, is working out definite programs of work preparatory to opening of the new quarters on the third floor of the Gazette building. She will give a talk before the best school with and commize the

ing. She will give a talk correction high school girls and organize the girls reserve branch.

A special meeting of the Y. W. C. A board of directors will be held at the home of the president Miss Mary Barker. St. Lawrence as home. Wed-Barker, St. Lawrence avanue, Wed-nesday evening, to discuss the inmed-iate need of hiring an associate sec-

50 TEACHERS WILL BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Fifty grade school and supervising teachers will attend a Frimary Council dinner to be held at the home of George McKey, East street South, Wednesdey evening. It is the first social meeting of the new organization, of which Miss Rose Gagan is needed.

Catherine McManus, Caroline Richardson, and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth.

## Triangle Club Has

Oratorical Contest Sprenson took first place in Swen Sorenson took first place in the oratorical contest conducted by the Triangle club at its weekly meeting Thucsday evening at the Y. C. A. Ross van Galder was second. Others entered were Goldwin Haffet, Donald Black and Jean Harvey.

rey.
The club is planning some over-night hikes up the river and also a plenie. A mock trial will also be-stared soon. Each member answers roll call with a quotation.

# Lodge News

There will be a meeting of Lodge No. 15, 1, 0, 10, 12. Monday night. Work will be done in the first degree and refreshments will be served. Regular meeting of America Rebelah lodge No. 26, will be held Saturday evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Regular meeting of Canton Janestion, of which alies flost Gagar is president.

A committee on serving has been appointed for the banquet, as follows Misses Sima Toon, Lucy Swift.

Evelyn Knivelage, Mario Ludlow, ville No. 9 at West Side Odd Follows

## Play Save Flour Sack \$2.25 Fine Cane Granulated Sugar lb. 8½c

15c can Corn .......10c 44/4 lbs. Hand Picked Navy 15c can Peas ......10c Campbell's Baked Beans Beans ...... 25c Early Ohio Sced Potatoes, at ..... 10c bu. ..... \$1.40 Campbell's Soups .....llc Guaranteed pure and free 3 cans Brown Betty Beans from scabs. 2 lbs. Large Prunes ...23c

3 bars Palmolive Scap. .25c at ..... 25c 6 lbs. Broken Head Rice 25c # 6 bars Goblin Hand Soap at .......25c 61/2 lbs. Qatmeal.....25c 3 rolls Waldorf Toilet 10 lbs. Chick or Scratch Feed ..... 25c Paper .... 4 pkgs. Becker's Best Mac-Starch; pkg. or lb.....9c aroni ......... 25c 1-lb. pkg. Raisins.....28c

Gold Medal Flour .... \$2.45 | Large pkg. Corn Flakes 17c Mother Hubbard or Big Jo Tall can Salmon .... 17c Flour ...... \$2.50 No. 3 can Apricots .... 24c No. 3 can Peaches .....25c 25c 3 cans Good Standard Corn Red Eating Apples, lb. 10c

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Sun Kist Navel Oranges.

Bell, 1854.

W. D. brand Mustard, large Jell-O, all flavors, pkg...10c Campbell's Pork & Beans. Argo Com Starch, 1-lb.

# PURE LARD 3 Pounds 43c

large can .........26c Fancy Peas, can .....10c | Fancy Corn, can .....10c

# 3 Pounds Our Best COFFEE 90c 3 small Ivory Soap....21c

2 large Ivory Soap.....25c Commeal, 5-lb, bag ... 22c THEESE Pound 29c Fancy Brick or American

Jap Rose Soap ......27c

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, "Our Way" Preserves, lb. . . . . . . . . . . 14c

Dromedary Dates, large

5 Pounds Fancy-Head RICE 30c P. & G. Soap, 10 bars...65c Ginger Snaps, lb. ....16c Fels Naphtha Soap, Bacon, lb. ...........22c

Med. can / 29c Large can ..59c Banquet Bure Preserves,

Cube Sugar, 2-lb. box..27c Can Sugar, 10 lbs...... §9c PURE No Cereal You Want RANKFURTERS 11c lb. Added,

1000 Pounds Only. Garden Seeds, pkg.....5c | Potatoes, peck ......21c 21/2 bu. Potatoes.....\$1,89 Potatoes, bu. .......79c

CHOICE ONION SETS 5 lbs. 13c

Pres. Harding is said to be inclined to name Milo. D. Campbell, Michi-gan, to a place on the interstate commerce commission

hall. All Chevaliers requested to be present. Work on the F. M. degree. Jas. A. Fathers, Clerk.

Savings deposits of school children throughout the United States aggre gate \$4,200,872 on February 7.

# Special For Saturday

Frankfort Sausage, lb. 15c Chickens, lb. ......40c Lamb Chops ........25c Choice Pot Roast ......15c | 2 lbs. Lard ..........25c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. ......14c 

# Cudahy's Cash Market

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Special for Saturday Prime Steer Beef, Fancy Milk Fed Veal, Fresh Pork,

Lamb or Mutton. Choice Pot Roast. .17c, 20c [ Small Lean Pork Loins. Plate Boiling Beef . . 121/2c | Fresh Spareribs . . . . . . 19c Fresh Hamburger .... 22c | Pure Pork Sausage .... 19c Best Rib Roast ......28c Boston Butts .......23c Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Hams, skinned, whole or

Fancy Side Bacon, whole or half strip, .........28c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, Cottosuet and Lard Com-Dilled Pickles, doz.....25c | Heinz's Bulk Sauerkraut; \2 qts..... 25c

half . ...... 35c

Salt Side Pork ...... 20c | Large jar Preserves ... 28c Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Free Delivery to All Parts of the City. M. REUTER, Mgr. Both Phones.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar - - - 83c 3 Large Loaves Fresh White Bread 25c Best Creamery Butter - - - 47c 2 lbs. Swifts Premium Oleo - - - 45c 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap - - -4 lbs. Navy Beans ..

5 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 2 lbs. Pure Lard ..10c Jello, all flavors, pkg. 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate ..... 5 jars Witch Preserves ..... \$1.00**.\$1.00**3 5 bottles Monarch Catsup... .24c Fresh Eggs, dozen .16c Plain Soda Crackers .18c Salt Soda Crackers

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Taylor Made Doughnuts and Fried Cakes 2 cans Sweet Corn ... .25c 2 cans Early June Peas. ..10c Campbell's Beans, can ... 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee Best Uncolored Japan Tea, lb.

Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers

..60c Yeast Foam, pkg. 2 Compressed Yeast Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. ... ...15c 5 lbs. Onion Sets Kellogg's Corn Flakes .....

Wheatena, pkg. 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt 6 boxes Searchlight Matches ..... Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb.... 4 large rolls Toilet Paper

..25c 3 large Grape Fruit Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. .40c 10c Eating Apples, lb. 5 lbs. Cooking Apples .... New Cabbage, lb.

Full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits. Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. We do NOT deliver.

Cash Is King. Tote the Basket.

# compares with a total of \$2,274,628.45 for the school year of 1919-20. The thrift report is based on 2620 schools with an enrollment of 1,430,938 pu-

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and beijer houses... Curbing the rent' openiteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market parillion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Nake the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their explaitation.

Build the hatel for innearlile in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets conds in the county 365 days a year.

come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### THE CIRCUS IS THE THING.

Rain has no terrors for the circus that opens at the Samson foundry tonight. Those in charge absolutely guarantee that the big tent will not Outside ail may be chill and damp and warmth and a great glow which comes from the high purpose of the Rotardale, circus.

For more than a century the circus has been mes would have had no excuse or apology for at-A million or more fathers have gone to the circus in the days gone by, just because they had to take the boy who was so intensely and teasingly interested. It was an awful bore to father but he always led the way to the best scats.

Barnum and Bailey are opening in New York other gircuses are having great openings elsewhere and Janusville is to be among the metropolitans surely with the circus tonight. Rain stopped baseball but it cannot stop the circus. Gut in line at the ticket wagon!

Pardon our mentioning it but next week is

#### GERMANY'S CLEVER TRICK.

Cleanup.

It was clever on the part of Germany to ask the United States to mediate between the German republic and the allies over reparations. . The anower by the United States were quick and certain. There can be no mediation. If Germany will make some definite statement as to what she will do and the allies will permit, the United States may present these proposals to the allies. However that is not what Germany wants. She wants delay in paying the just debt of her crime the hesitates at the haugman's noose. Her tactics are those of the beetlegger. Law and right mean nothing, so long as law and right may be dodged and the inevitable postponed.

The next prize fight Tex Rickard pulls of is to be a full dress society affair.

## AMBASSADORIAL EXPENSES.

Our late ambassador to Great Britain, the Hon. John W. Davis, is coming home and besides his salary of \$17,500 a year, he has spent nearly all

nomber, was a more than receptive candidate for the presidency and may have spent some of the presidency and may have spent some of the private fortune in getting into the limelight at San Francisco. One thing we should have in people think not and always want to private control of the provider of the provider when represents the great capitals of the world where representatives agust live is an ambassadorial office building or residence. Besides mon chosen for these high places should be selected not as social butterflies, but like Page and Brand Whitlock, for real worth as representatives of American ideals.

Perhaps Germany thought La Follelte would tion, but frequently, when we are with sighted have something to say about the reparations bill persons we are reminded of it.

"Sometimes when we are in a room with a

In the selection of Jesse Earle as president of around, the hostess may say to the man next to the board of education the members have as- you, 'does your blind friend like chocolates?' It sured themselves of an excellent presiding officer people would just act natural when they are with and a true friend of the public schools. The personnel of the board is of a character that gives have entered training. There are 28 different octank ahead of it-the building of the high school.

Gon Pershing is to be Chief of Staff and as such will be head of the active and mobile army. That will be satisfactory to all the people except perhaps the Milwaukee socialists who have refused to permit the "Welcome" sign on the city hall to burn on the night of Gen. Pershing's visit to

Of course the Jap does not expect to keep Tap coive training in these occupations as well us the but as in the case of Shantung, he will keep saying he does until a good trade is made with him giving him other advantages. That was the way with the last administration.

So far as we have been able to discover there never have been any taxes devised that were not hard to pay and were not considered both unjust and inequitable by a large number of people.

much of a task to clean up next week will confer pose in life even more than a man with sight. a favor by reporting it to the Cleanus committee.

that we now have government without the super. I mist line to be really worth the front page.

#### JUST FOLKS The Courage of the Handicapped. The prederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C .- Suppose that you lost both

unds and the sight of both eyes. How would you face life? Would you feel beaten and done for

e would you have the courage to carry on the

Wounded veterans of the war furnish rich and

aried opportunities to study this question of the

billty of the human, spirit to endure seemingly

Take, for example, the case of Henry Bitter, former corporal in the United States Army, Cor-

poral Bitter was so injured by a premature FX-

plosion of a hand grenade that he became totally

this earth. I never dreamed of the possibilities

of a pair of artificial hands, and I assure you that

I now surprise everybody, but the one 1 most sur-

"Less than six months ago I smoked a cigarette

by having one placed in a holder which I held in my mouth from start to finish. Now I take

my elgarette out of my mouth at will; if you are a smoker, you will understand what that means,

I can take my hat off, carry a walking stick, feed

myself with a spoon and fork, use my handker-

give you a little tip about getting around by your-self. Do not entertain the idea of a walking stick for that purpose. You will find that you will

have to depend entirely on the two senses-hear-

ing and smell. When you are fitted with your artificial hands you will get about better than

"Adopt a soldier-like appearance when walk-ing this necessarily means swinging of the arms

and you will find you very rarely bump into anything, or if you do, your hands warn you. Walk

sicycles and unattended hand-barrows a nuisance

at times, I know I do. An apotogy in a stage

whisper is sometimes sufficient when knocking

"Your chances of physical exercise are natural-

ly, greatly impaired but you will find plenty of physical exercise in Swedish Drill to keep you fit.

Swimming is also practicable and roller skaling.

find dancing good recreation. I also can ride

by having the reins passed through my artificial

hands and strapped to the wrist.
Since I have been like this, I have travelled

quite a lot up and down the country, and have had many unusing experiences. I take consid-

erable satisfaction in the fact that I am able to

hands he can do his own correspondence work

a simple code by means of which his driends can

guide him on the street without having to touch

him, and other practica; details of a similar na-

his home in Dubuque was prepared to cheer the

pity a man without sight or to compliment one

who can turn around without falling over, is hum-

Hating to him. A blind man wants to be treated

as though he were the same as any other speci-

men of manhood. We can appreciate pretty flow-

ers, nature, and intelligent conversation as well

as anybody clse. In my two years' experience

without sight and in association with many other

blind men. I find that we often forget our condi-

number of people and happen to change chairs like any one would do, some one is sure to remark, doesn't lie do it well. If candy is passed

The Federal Board has a total of 218 blind who

In the majority of cases "placement" training is possible. That is training on the job, the men be-

ing placed with firms where they may earn a sal-

Among the occupations found possible for blind

men are: massage, osteopathy, vulcanizing, vari-

ous branches of agriculture, music, store-keeping,

machine work, insurance, drug-business, journ-

dism, landscape gardening, book-binding, bas-

ketry, chair-caning, rug, and broom making, cigar-

making, wood-working, and various branches of office work. There is a list of 30 pre-vocational

and vocational schools where the blind may re-

many firms who are accepting such men for posi-

There are many obstacles to combat in the in-dividual cases of giving these men training. In one instance, an agent of the Board was told by

the mother of one of the men that her son would

never be given vocational training except over her dead body. Four unsuccessful attempts have

been made thus far in an endeavor to change her

mind. The father of one of the men refuses to

be convinced that his son should receive training.
"My boy will always have enough money and all he needs now is a good wife," he says. He can-

tions and training combined.

ary while getting the necessary training.

A training officer who visited Mr. Bitter at

deceive 99 per cent of the people I meet." Hr. Nichols also passes on to Mr. Bitter, tips regarding how to use a typewriter, with artificial

n the center of the pavement. You will

"If you will take my advice, I would like to

chief and do many other little things.

your other blind friends.

into these snares.

prise is myself.

rushing disaster.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

PURPOSE. l'il count my lite worth while only they shall smile.

It they have hearls to sing, I can bear anything. If but the home I keep, Is blest with gentle sleen.

Knows laughter and content, I'll count my life well spent.

I don't believe in con-edies—until I get sick.

The Spanish speaking nations in the league of nations want the league to adopt Spanish as its official language. So long as subody cares what the league is talking about anyhow, what's the different care.

They have invented a haby cab that can he folder and carried under the acid, but they have not yet invented a baby that can be saut up.

GETTING DOWN TO EARTH. They came into a restouent and sat down. His hair was short. He seemed worried: while she peered out beyond the process of paneake flooping.
"Grace, his no use. Ralph's spirit will not communicate with me."

A young chap sating opposite laid aside his knife and fork and sured.

"Ah, Cameron," she said, "I think you and leads a veryong invacent."

Calph arosnor insaccord.

Just then the waitress interrupted with a Whatchewant?

The man didn't sean his card.
"Curned beef and cabbage for two," he replied.

Who's Who Today SUR COURTENAY HIBERT.

Sir Courtenay Thert, who was the object of so remarkable a tribute from Premier Lleyd George, also of the leader of the opposition, and of the entire house of commons the other night.



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# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

inds the nomination.

There's many a slip twint the flask and the ip.—Boston Transcript. When saying it with flowers, don't forget the cauliflower.—Burlington Free Press.

The way some folks stretch the truth they nust be trying to test its guarantee.—Des Moines

The fellow who schemes merely to "get by", will finish up by getting the "go by."—Forbes

A Boston minister says that irritation is a great opportunity. Yes, to scratch.—Detroit Free Press.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY-YEARS A.GO

April 22, 1881.—The jury in the Fred Ohms trial yesterday pronounced him guilty of the nurder of his father three years ago. This is the second trial and the evidence is practically the same. The murder occurred near the Ohms home in Juda and the cause is not known. Ohms was found dead near the harn with three shots in him and the son had fed.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 22, 1890.—The prices for this summer are two dollars for 25 pounds daily and \$2.50 for 49 pounds daily. Prices in Chicago are three times as high.—New committees were appointed by Mayor St. John at the first meeting of the new council last night.—There was a full house at the sparring exhibition at Lappin's ball last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 22, 1901.—The masens at work on the new St. Mary's church went on strike this morning heavy a consuming man was working there. ing because a non-union man was working there.

Mrs. Henry Tall and Mrs. William Scotield were both badly hurt when they were riding in a rig and a boy on a bicycle crushed into them, scaring the horses, and throwing the ladies out.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Any person having a back yard they feel is too not be convinced that a blind man needs a purpose in life even more than a man with sight.

It would seem from late messages and speeches had we now have government without the super.

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# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CONGENITAL DEFECTS. ~

"Could you tell me what causes a baby to be born with spina bifida?" is a sample of many questions asked about congenital developmental defects. When a child is born with club feet or cleft palate of hare lip or congenital dislocation of the hips or spina bifida the parents have ugly superstition and ignorance to thank for the stigma which attaches.

Any one with even an elementary

popular sitter was so inquire by a premiable problem of a hand granded that the became totally blind in both eyes and had to have beith hands ampointed at the write. Yet Mr. Bitter, with the said of training supplied by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, has as supplied at the write. Yet Mr. Bitter, with the said of training supplied by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, has as supplied at the writer. It is well spoken of the problem of the problem

ops. If the fusion is incomplete, that constitutes close palettel or if there is only a slight cell of these constitutes close practically without sockets and the thigh bones practically without bull-heads before birth. If the socket's late in developing, to reach the ball-head of the lingh bone, that constitutes corganization by the constitutes corganization by the spinal bone that constitutes corganization by the spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is not completed at any point. If there remains a portion of the spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is not complete the cycs main or ache or feel tired or not an or called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is not possible to prevent eye with eye medicine every day whether the cycs main or ache or feel tired or not an or called bild spine or spinal bone and covered only with the thin skin. That is not possible to prevent eyes with eye medicine every day whether the cycs main or ache or feel tired or not all the cover provide the cycs of the cycs. The cover the cycs of the congonital defect the more satisactory the result will, he. Early reatment is best because the counger the patient the greater are the possibilities of further develop-

ment under treatment.
It is the vague notion of the uninformed that sphills of the parent is a cause of some deformity of the

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The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

The Sun dominates the planetary rule of this day according to astrology, and is in benefic aspect, while lighnus and Jupiter also are friendly. Young and Saurn are Advirse.

This sway is most favorable to ampitions, especially to those who aspire to fortune or position through the favor of persons in places of influence.

pronunciation being "shas see."

Q. When was Trinity church, New
York city, organized? U. H. W.
A. Trinity church, New York city,
was organized under the provisions,
of an act passed by the Colonial Assembly in 1693. The original building existed from 1696 to 1697. The
present building dates from 1839.
Q. What is the mane of the unsled.
All who are wise will decline to speculare, for there will be, surprises in business developments. present building dates from 1839.
Q. What is the name of the under the Passover? C. P. G.
A. The name of this bread is "matzoth."
Q. What is possessors.
Children born on this possessors.
Children born on this possessors.

much given to self-induigence, but should be gitted. These subjects of Taurus may not be much interested in business.

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# PARLORS 3

Squire Marsh Swallow has sublet his cot in Washington and is now at home with the Hardin' blues. There's some consolation in bein' poor-you don't get trimmed ever' time you

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matzoth."
Q. What is neutralized eream?

says that neutralized cream is that to which an alkali has been added to neutralize the acid.

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fronwood.—At the first meeting of tice of the peace and city attempt the council in the fiscal year, salaries of the city clerk, city treasurer, jus-

Health and a

Clear Brain

For lunch, have delicious,

palatable, Bunte Dutch Process

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means a wide-awake

Delicious! Palatable!

BUNTE BROTHERS 1876 Chicago

and making the train.

When Ruth reached the kitchen is a serveted with the odor of haking bread and found her mother pulling out the rich brown leaves from the oven.

But you were going to let that go for me to do this morning." Ruth protested.

"I can do it befler than you, and ayway, I'll be having a long trest white you'll have work enough," Mrs. O'Niel answered. "At least I can bake up enough bread-to last you atweek. When's Mrs. Belding coming over."

"This afternoon, as soon as she detected with Mrs. James' sewing."

ing over?"
This afternoon, as soon as she mishes with Mrs. James sewing, fluth answered, tring on a big apron. "I'm giving her the little room next to mine, then we'll shut up your room and Father's, and that will save cleaning.

"That's wise," Mrs. O'Niel approved. "And, Ruth, you'd better can a lot of apple sauce before those apples rot. It will make desserts for this wister." this winter."

"I know," the girl answered, beginning to set the table for break-

ginning to set the table for state fast.

"I wish I didn't worry about you so. It seems wicked to go off and leave you like this."

"Oh, Mother, don't talk that way."

Tuth protested, almost impatiently.

"I won't be alone because Mrs. Belding will be with me, and I know just thow much money I can draw every week to live on."

But Mrs. O'Niel continued with the cand instruction as she made up the lunch they were to eat on the train, and as she inished putting

the train, and as she finished putting clothes into the one trunk and the big sait case that they were taking. "Fortunately, your Annt Sarah lives in the south whore it's warm," she remarked, coming back to the kitchen to press some wrinkles from her "best" waist. "My summer clothes can be made fairly presentable, but my winter ones are pretty hopeless. At least I shan't have to buy anything warm this year."

"Not if you stay till spring." Ruth answered. "And you'd better if you can. Tather's always worde in bad weather."

weather."

Duncan O'Niel came down to bleakfast plainly excited at the prospect of the trip

"It only you were going." he said, putting an arm around Ruth as she came in from the kitchen. "I feet like such a baby, to be taking my daughter's money for a pleasure trip."

trip."
"It's a health 'trip, and you're to came back feeling tine," Ruth answored; adopting the soothing ma-

Household Hints

Oranges.
Farina with Butter Sauca.
Coffee, Luncheon,
Dandelion Greens with Bacod.

Bread Pudding with Cherry Sauce.

Southern Steamed Ham. Gravy.
Candled Sweet Potatoes.
Cold Staw. Corn Bread.
Pineapple Salad.

Pincapple Salad—One cup diced canned pincapples mixed with four or five diced marshmallows, one banana and a few chopped nuts. Moisten with a thick sweetened mayon maise, added just before the rest of

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE-WIVES

If the larger pieces of the ironing, such as sheets, counterpanes, etc., are folded and used hs a pad, while the smaller pieces are being ironed, much time can be saved, as the large pieces will need little more attention after you get around to them.

Fortness have a much better flavor it cooked in an iron pot.

I vory handles of knives and forks can best be cleaned by going over them occasionally with wet haking soda and then drying them quickly with a clean, soft cloth.

soda and then drying them quickly with a clean, soft cloth.

For pie crusts for lemon, cream or chocolate pies that are not baked evenly, take writing paper or any white paper, fold it lengthwise the height of the pie crust, cut it in sections, fill in the low places between crust and pie plate. Put in filling and put meringue on top, and you will have a perfect ple.

Plant parsley seed in one of your house jardinieres. It will make an attractive plant for the house, and when grown can be used for the table.

the meal is served.

Heart and Home Problems

CHAPTER XV.

1 Lieave-taking

2 Lieave-t

It was rather a sired girl who climbed out 50 bed that cool morning of mid-October. This was the lay when Mr. and Mrs. O'Niek were to leave for their trip south, and there were the usual number of details to be hurried through.

Ruth giaced up at the sky as the suit here were the usual number of details to be hurried through.

Ruth giaced up at the sky as the suit here were the wall stood considered with moistant, the cobwess gittered with moistant, the cobwess gittered with moistant, the bravels here as she said, want to go out and conquer the world.

But today she had little of the conqueror's spirit, No one can have the conqueror's spirit, No one can have the conqueror's spirit, No one can have the conqueror's spirit, whose much have all the object to the same son, clock, but fruith field shough as greeted with the door of having bred and found her making the uran.

When littly reached the kitchen when we had and found her making hered and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted with the door of having bred and found her mather she was greeted

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last Christ-nus I became engaged to a young ady. She refuses to allow me to kiss fer. What could be her reason? Yould you say that she does not love

whole day.

"You'd better lie down and rest when you get back, you look tired out," her mother advised.

Ruth nodied her head. She was lired, awfully fired.

The train came in at last, and Roth went on board long enough to see both of them settled comfortably in a seat. Then she kissed them both good-bye hurriedly, glad that the whistie was blowing so the farewell need not be prolonged.

She was tired, and she was nervous, and she hated walking hack alone through the streets to the empty house.

As she turned from the station platform when the train had gone it was to find Tim waiting on the steps, an eager smile on his face.

"But you shouldn't be away from your office," she protested, as he walked back with her.

"Oh, the old man don't know," he answered easily. "And I knew you would for line. So I fit out and came down to wolk home with you." me?
I am 28 and she is 25. Is the differences in our ages too great?
I have learned that she is a widow.
She has never mentioned this.
Should I? It really makes no difference in my love for her, but I do
not think she should keep it a secretWONDERING.

I cannot understand why the young lady refuses to let you kiss her. Since you are betrethed it would be all right to do so, Probably she loves you or she would not consent to marry you.

The difference in your ages is not too great.

too great.
Yes, I would advise you to mention
the fact that you know of her former
marriage. Tell her that it is not going to make the loast difference in Is he in Love? I "Dear Miss Page-I have kept company with a young lady for a number of months who is much younger than I. We decided to quit and did, but the next time I was in her company I took her home. Now do you think it was from force of habit, or my affections for her? I can't tell which. I have a friend older than I that I adore and who is my ideal. I have no mother and she is my sole confort. Now is it real love I have for her, or is it just a deep friendship?—Brown Eyes. your regard for her, but that you

forted you when you needed her help: to the other as the dearest lit-tic playmate you ever had, until your

Theift vs. Sentiment
"Dear Miss Page—Is it considered
proper to accept the same engagement ring from a man who was once
engaged to another girl, or should be
have me apathers." me another?-Dorothy Marie.

Well, that's a matter of taste! He was donest anyway, wasn't he? As a matter of sentiment. I should think was honest anyway, wasn't her was honest anyway, wasn't her his in love at all. No. konestly Lod's a matter of sentiment. I should think the matter of sentiment. I should think the young man himself would rather and pass it pretty accurately, and I think that if I were you I wouldn't, plan a wedding trip or worry about which fingers will fit your engagement which fingers will fit your engagement ring just yet.

I think if you will just go on being good companions and jolly pass with both these girls, and all the others in your crowd too, the time will be come owner heels in love—with some other girl. And then you will look back/pon these two with the tenderest sort of affection—to one asyour big sister who guided and companion as self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

ago we became engaged. We are both old enough to marry, but neither of us will be ready for nearly a year. I love him very much and do not care to go with other young men, but he insists on going with other girls. Is this right? If he really loved me would be enjoy the company of other girls?

DOUBTFUL-GIRL.

It is not right for your finnce io go with other young ladies. If he interest we have to be so with other young ladies. If he interest was a part of the property or two in the garden, but one would have to he to go with other young ladies. If he hard-hearted indeed to begruego They are especially fond of using bits of cloth in the weaving of their rather inartistic nest and a sure way

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Four years ago, just before I graduated from a co-ed college, I met a young man who was attending the same college. We have been going together regularly since then. About six months

be hard-hearted indoed to begrudge them this slight return for their day's labor and evening hymn.

TO SPECIALIZE ON HOME INDUSTRIES

Madison—Ophuliding of vocationa education in Wisconsin through localized departments organized with reference to the manufacturing industry of the district, is recommended.

ed by the state board of education in a comprehensive program issued. Duplicated training with overlap-ping of courses, such as results from

ping of courses, such as results from the present system of technical training in vocations! schools, would be eliminated under the proposed planthe report states. Each school would specialize its instruction according to the industrial interests of the locality, building up schools for each accuration in the section where the facilities for training are available.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

# BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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WOOD THRUSH.

*Size—Slightly smaller than the robin, but more stockily huilt.

Tlumage—General effect is bright cinnamon-brown above and white below, heavily splotched with black. Upperparts, bright cinnamon-brown, brightest on head, changing to clive-brown on rump. Underparts, white, thickly marked with large round black spots except on threat and middle of beliv.

Inage—Breeds throughout the eastern states from lower New England to Virginia and Kentucky. Winters from Mexico into Costa Rica.

A patrician among the birds!

Never hurried, never flustered sach in the content of the cost of

A patrician among the errors.

Never hurried, never fluxtered each movement stamped with sedate deliberation, the Wood Thrush will sing his song or politely cat a wrighly angle worm with all the dignity that one might expect from the blueblooded gentry of the avian tree. It is at dusk that the male is most

It is at Guar that the note a most generous with his meledious song that possesses the full tone of an organ, the clearness of a flute and reverberates with all the sweetness of a bell. One must be quite near to gain the full pleasure from this Musicmaster's song, for he is udept in the diminende. Crescendoes of melhe diminuendo. Crescendoes of melody are joined by low flute-like trills. Master/Wood Thrush does not have the dangerous habit of singing on or near the nest. Rather, the very sweetness of his music is used to en-



# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

It's a great life as long as you keep your health, as the exformer-would-be Kajser remarked as he applied the ax to his thirteenth tree. I nican his host's thirtcenth tree. Once a kaiser always a kataer, and if he stays there as a guest much longer he'll have the estate looking like a Bolshevikl's face after the half witted community barber has finished trimming his whiskers with the paralyzed community shears.

By the way, speaking of my old enemy Bill Hohenzollern it seems this country's not going to make a separate peace with Germany after all, just yet a while. With France and England still playing On Again Off Again Finnigan on German soil to attract the attention of the coy indemnity, it's hard for the poor birds at Washington to know what to do in the way of a separate peace, so they're just pulling daisy petals and sighing "We love you, we love you not," and the last petal thus far was a not.

But if a thing's worth doing it's worth doing brown, that's my motto, and until we're friends with Germany I don't think we should ever have put the curse back on liberty cabbage and called it sauerkraut again. As it is if you approached uine dif-ferent men on the street and asked them if we are still at war with, Germany, three would say they believed so, three would

say they believed not, and three would say they were busy.

And somehow I'd be more convinced the Germans lost the
war if we were the ones that still had our beer, instead of them, and if they were the ones that only had the smell and the color of it to remind them of the golden age, instead of us.

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What Shall

Andworld by VIRGINIA PAGE

deep friendship?-Brown Eyes.

Do you really want to know what

Lio you really want to know what I think? Well, I don't think you are in love at all. No. honestly I don't—
I mean "get-married" love. You addn't tell me your ago, but I think I can guess it prous accurately, and I think that if I were you I wouldn't plan a wedding trip or worry about

I Do?

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Come in Tomorrow Make Your Selection

# The Big Town Round Up

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As Clay looked around it struck him that the personnel of this gambling-den's patrons was a singularly depressing one. All told there were not a dozen respectable looking people in the room. Most of those present were derelicits of life, the failures of a great city washed up by the tide. Some were pailld, haggard wretches clinging to the vestiges of prosperity that had once been theirs. Others were hard-faced ruflians from the underworld. Not a few bore the underworld. Not a few bore the marks of the drug victim. All of those playing had a manner of turnive suspicion. They know that if they risked their money the house would rob them. Yet they played. Bromfield bought a small stock of chips at the roulette table.

"Your: you take a whirl at the wheel?" he asked Lindsay.

"Thanks, no, I believe not," his guest answered.

The Westerner was a bit disgusted at his hor!'s lack of discrimination. "Does he thisk I'm a soft mark too."

The Westerner was a bit disgusted at his host's tack of discrimination. "Does he think I'm a soft mark too "he wondered. "If this is what, he calls high life I've had more than enough already."

Eis disgust was shared by the clubman. Browneld had never been in such a dive before. His gambling had been done in gilded invury. While he touched shoulders with this mostey crew his nostrils twitched

While he touched shoulders with this motiey crew his nostrils twitched with fastidious disdain. He played, but his interest was not in the wheel; Durand had promised that there would be women and that one of them should be bribed to make a claim upon Clay at the proper moment. He had an unhappy teeling that the gang politician had thrown him down in this, If so, what did that mean? Had Durand some card up his sleeve? Was he using him as a catspaw to rake in his own chest nuls?

Clarendon Bromfield began to the darkness a second time.

to Lindsay in a low voice. I don't like it."

"Suits me," agreed the other.
As Bromiled was cashing his chips Clay came rigidly to attention. Two men had just come into the room. One of them was "Slim" Jint Collins, the other Gorilla Dave. As yet they had not seen him. He did not look at them, but at his host. There was a question in his mind he wanted solved. The clubman's gaze passed over both the newcomers without the least sign of recognition.

"I didn't know what this joint was like or I'd never have brought you," apologized Clarendon. "A friend of mine told me about it. He's got a queer fancy if he likes this trazzled dive."

Clay, acquitted Bromfield of conoracy. He must have been talled tre by Durand's men. His host had

# In Hard Lines

"Hi, there, goat, it would not work at all and had to take to my bad with a highlever due to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stormen and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for decrease my last cent for decreas "I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fover due to investinal indigestion, gases in

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# WEAK WOMEN

for Red Blood Strength and Endurance in Saturday's story.)

rival.

Lindsay caught him by the arm. Let's try the back door.

"Let's try the back door."

He followed Clay, Duvand's gangmen at his heris.

The lights went out.

The Westerner tried the window.

It was heavily barred outside. He turned to search for a door.

Brought up by the partition.

Brounded was whimpering with fear as he too groped for a way of escape. A pale moon shone through the window-upon his evening clothes.

In the dim light Clay knew that tragedy impended. "Siim" Jim had his automatic out.

"I've got you good," the chauffeur snarled.

a catapaw to rake in his own chest nuts?

Clarendon Bromfield began to weaken. He and Clay were the only two men in the room in evening clothes. His questing eye fell on tough, scarred faces that offered his fears no reassurance. Any ope or all of them might be agents of Durand.

He shoved all of his chips out, putting half of them number eight and the rest on seventeen. His object was to lose his stack immediately and be free to go. To his annexance the whirling ball dropped into the pocket labeled eight.

"Left's go out of this hole," he said to Lindsay in a low voice. "I don't like it."

"Suits me," agreed the other.

As Bromfield was cashing his chips
Clay come eightly to attention.

Some one croaked a gray" he

sweeping arc. As it descended the swing round in a sweeping arc. As it descended the swing the splitting of the gan slashed through the darkness a second time.

"Slim" Jim went down, rolled over. Lindsay and drove him against the wall him like in gainst the partition was Cortilla Dave. A plain-clothes man with a star had twisted like with the half ound at least a temporary escape.

A policeman came forward and stooped over the figure of the prostrate man.

"Some one croaked a gray" he

trate man.
"Some one croaked a guy," he

"Some one croated a gas, he said.
Gorilla Dave snoke up quickly.
"This fellow did it. With a chair.
I seen him."
There was a moment before Lindsay answered quictly. "He shot livice. The gun must be laying under him, where he fell."

To be continued.

"Clear the room! Clear the room! Everybody out!" rang the cry, after Billy shattered the mirrors in the Laughing Callery, but small need to issue the command, for those who had come to laugh had departed quickly, as eager to be out and away from the scene of strife as the burly. Directoated officer was to have them.

"Hi, there, goat!" he should not be some than over. The chinese to bind a baby with the chinese to be the command. bluc-coated officer was to have them.
"Hi, there, goat!" he shouted, and
at the summons Billy turned to see
the officer bearing swiftly down upon



of fakirs hawking their wares. of finkirs hawking their wares. The gloomy part of the day, when darkness talls without a sunset to mark its close, had come ere he poked his head out, cautiously glanced around, and found that in truth the grounds were deserted. Then he started for the Duke's quarters.

"Don't you think it is the first daty of a guest to be punctual? Especially a dinner guest?" was the Duke of Whicham's greeting as Billy knocked on his stall door for admit-

Duke of Windham's greeting as Billy knocked on his stall door for admitance.

"And do you think it according to the rules of cliquette for a host to remind his guest of his shortcomings in such a fishion as this?" retorted the gib Billy.

"I've misplaced the key to the door of my house so you'll have to impure the gib billy.

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they were cordially greeting each other.
"Now, Will'yum, into what mischief have fou been this afternoon?" queried the Duke, shaking his head to show his disapproval of any estimated.

anticipated."
"Come, come, old fellow, none of that. You might as well confess first as last. There is a suspicious cut over your felt eye which wan't there when you called early this afternoon. Besides, you're all over shavings. There's a story back of it, I'm sure."
[Billy's visit with the Duke is told in Saturday's story.]

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raining very hard and the only cause I can give is the cow must have got wet through."

Here is a story of an old Irish bar-rister who pleaded for a client who had bought a public house and found that the license had just been taken

the corpse of a public house with the living, breathing spirit of the license taken away from it?"

A teacher had told a class of juvenile pupils that Millon, the poet, was blind. The next day she asked if any of them could remember what Millon's great affiletion was.

"Yes'm," replied one little fellow;

IN WISCONSIN

Merriti—A judgment of \$1.250 in settiement of a claim against the Tomahawk Light and Telephone company, was received by Walter Orcott, father of Frankin Orcott, the h-year-old boy who was electroqued last September at Tomahawk by a defective electric wire.

Oconto.—John Sergent, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sorgent, and Robert Neddo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"I just didn't feel right. I realized that my system was rundown and my nerves weak so I decided to

"OH MY BUT

"he was a poet."

HE MAY AS WELL , LEAVE HIS

IN FACT-THE POOR DUMB-BELL MIGHT BETTERY) STAY HOME ALLTAGETHER

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette STUDY

split the profits. If all of you have

DO YOUR PEEP HURT? MAYBE YOU WEAR THESE A WRONG KIND OF SHOE "Look at this window, muther," shid Alice, pointing to a shoe store display they were passing. "See those low heel shoes? Aren't they pretty? They must be, coming in style, I see so many girls wearing them."

It used to be the custom among the Chinese to bind a baby girl's feet so they wouldn't grow to the natural size, but remain small. When she grew up she couldn't walk alone on her cramped feet. She had to have

(Who wrote it?)
A rolling stone gathers no moss.
Last one: "Did you ever have the
measles, and it so, how many?"—
Tharles Farrar Brown, "The Con-

NUTS TO CRACK

F. F. C. sends in taday's "nul."
"Why is grass like a bouse."

Last one: "Why is a condic wick like the city of Alliens?"—Because it is in the middle of grasse (Greece).

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 22-Your Birthday?" Kitty Gordon, famous actress ishe was born in Folkstone, Kent. England, Saturday, April 22, 1878. She appeared on the stage for the first time in England, during 1901. In 1905 she made her first American appearance.

> "Hey-Skin-pay!" George W. Sister inflehler for the St. Louis Browns, tells in this section Saurday about his first major league game.

. DALLY HARDKNOT -In each couplet there is hidden one word of a four word square;

sooth.

boss who have faced Judge Victor P. Arnold, in the javenile court of Chicago. Ill. were members of the Boy Scouts of America. "That," declared the judge, speaking before a number of Boy Scout leaders in Chicago, "answers the question of whether this great boys organization is doing good work."

The stated further that the boys of their shoulders. "I know," he said their shoulders. "They must be prepared. They must train. And the day of the handy man—who could have you anything to say make a plow or try a lawsilf with oryal skill—is past. Boys should become specialists, and learn to do one thing better than the next fellow."

"A milkman in a country town was brought before the local court to answer a charge of additeration. "You are charged," said the magiscrate, "with selling adulterated milk. Maye you anything to say in abswer to the charge?"

away.

I appeal to you for my unfor-tunate client who bought this public house." he said. What is it now but

Harry "Snub" Pollard says that "it's all in the way that you look at a taing." Which means that the Pathe comedian has a new story. A little colored boy, son of one of the "extras," had been caught "borrowing" a dime from the pocket of his father's trousers which swung from a peg in the dressing room.

"Shame on you!" raved the indignant parent. Shame on yo folgalin! Noxt time yo'll be usin slang."

If business gets too rushed for you to handle it alone, take a couple of your pals in partnership, and

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sooth.

All lack of tenderness for truth,

(Answers to last one: (1), ram, seal; (2), bear; (3), eat.)

Working some of those arithmetic problems is like trying to until knots in a board fence.

BOX SCOUTS AREN'T

FIREQUENT VISITORS

OF JUVENIBLE COURT

But five of the 25,000 definiquent

Cors With Get-It."

you have never seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of death, just apply app

Better Than Pills For Liver IIIs. Get a 25F Box

Louis Neddo, this city, have been missing for eight days and it is believed, they have been drowned. The relieved they have been drowned. The young men, who were employed at the logging camp at Bontia, Wis, had borrowed a boat to cross the lake near the camp for supplies. The next morning the overturned boat and the caps of the boys were found on the shove. Searching parties have been dragging the lakes near here.

Merrill—Joseph Hogt is being held in the county gait awaiting the arrival of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of self-day months and fined \$250 and costs, He declared he would quit the fershment business. A warrant was sworn out for Hog1 after Harry Woller, who was fixed \$50 and costs for a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of self-day months and someth ago on the charge of self-day months ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of self-day months ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a month ago on the charge of a federal officer. He was convicted a federal officer.

Cedarburg. Four ndies of concrete highway will be built this summer by Ozaukee county. The contract to build one mile of concrete roadway on state trunk highway No. 57, betweer Cedarburg and Grafton, has been let to Joseph Ubbink, Port Washington. This piece of work will cost nout \$38,000. The contract for three miles of road in the town of Belgium has not been let.

Birchwood.—Residents of Dallas in have petitioned the Barron county board to make every possible effortion reduce expenses in each branch of Gounty government. Requests have been made to reduce wages of janifors, stenographers, elerks and other county camboyes. County officials have also been asked to discontinue the offices of county nurse and agriculture. If the wishes of Dallas votters are carried out, county supervising teachers would be out of employment. In the event, that the offices are continued, the county board has been requested to cut salaries.

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capade.
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# 'GIL TRADE BACK OF COLOMBIAN PAC Need of New Field for U.S.

And Even Break in Business Is Felt. By DAVID LAWRENCE

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—What finally put the Colombian treaty through the senter after 17 years of wrangling? Why did the republican party split over the question and why was it possible for a coalition of republicans and practically the entire democratic minerity to ratify the past? Well might the outsider ask these questions and search the specefies in congress for an answer. But the momentum be-



momentum be-hind ratifica-tion was not due to speech-making or ar-gument. It was due to a variety of causes all of which combin-od to produce the result Some of them have an intensely in-

teresting relationship to the world's oil supply, some of them have to do with Pan-American fellowship and some have to do with altruism, but

oll supply, some of them have to do with Pan-American fellowship and some have to do with altruism, but it is safe to say that never was a treaty passed which had behind it as peculiar an array of influences as that which pushed the measure through the senate by a vote of 62 to 19, only five more than the necessary two-thirds.

First with respect to the oil question. All week the air has been full of significant rumors emanating from official squrces that the oil supply of Mexico would rum dry in three or four years and that America's wells, could not hope to keep pace with world demand for many years more, possibly 18, and that the next best oil field open to American development is an Colombia. When it is considered that the British and French have been engaged in a controversy over the Mesopotamian oil field and that the whole world has only lately recognized the vital importance of all as fuel, the scramble for possession of a foothold in Collombia is only natural.

Of course, there have been cynical instructions that the Colombian oil question had, a lot to do with the determination of the Harding administration to ride rough shod over the worshippers of Roesevelt and that oil interests along would benefit from the ratification.

There is another side to that suggestion It was a fact that irrespective of the talk of preferential irreatment to American interests if they sectured the ratification of the Colombian treaty, discrimination against American nationals was beginning to manifest itself. What is

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ginning to manifest itself. What, America wanted was an even break, at least with the nationals of other countries. There was, no way of campelling Colombia to give American citizens a square deal except by righting the wrongs which Colombia file had been done her by the separation of the Canal Zone from the territory of Colombia.

Insofar as the treaty soothes the wounded feelings of Colombia, it places American capital on an equal footing with that of European and Asiatic educations. It was a cases of reciprocity. Colombia said in effect deal fairly with you.

1. S. Gives Preference

There is good reason to believe that the ratification of the treaty will do more than give Americans an even break. It will probably result in preferential treatment. Assurances have in the past been given that Colombia would spend a large part of the twenty-five million dollars in the United States letting contracts for the building of domestic improvements in Colombia, public

lars in the United States letting contracts for the building of domestic improvements in Colombia, public works, railroads and utilities.

The second great factor, in the ratification controversy, was the question of whether or not America, committed a wrong when Panama second from Colombia, Mr. Rosservet admitted in a public speech that seceded from Colombia. Mr. Robservett admitted in a public speech that he "took Fanama" but insisted that Colombia was endeavoring to extert a huge sum from the canal rights and that as soon as Panama rebelled against Colombia, he felt justified in recognizing the Panamaian republic and that as soon as Panama rebelled an against Colombia, he felt justlined in recognizing the Panamaian republic because otherwise the canal would not have been built. Trespective of the truth about Colombia's attitude, the impression made throughout South America has, been that the United States broke all records in the recognizing of infant republics when she formally recognized the Panamanian republic 73 hours after the revolution occurred and used American forces to prevent the Colombians from interfering with the independence of Panama.

Reciff Moral Wanas

The democrats in the senate tools the possition that a great moral wrong was done and should be rectified. President Wilson and Socretary Bryan were even-willing to include an expression of regret in the treaty but the ropublicans wouldn't permit it and the Wilson administration.

but the republicans wouldn't permit it and the Wilson administration considered that the payment of twenty-five million dollars was in ittwenty-five million dollars was in itself an apology or reparation. The
Roosevelt republicans, argued along
the same lines. Out of the republican membership of 54, 14 deserted
the party standard and voted against
railleation. The 30 republican votes
remaining would have been useless
except that out of the democratic
membership of 34, all but five lined
up solidly with the republicans.
Thus a coalition of 40 republicans
and 29 domocrats railfied the first
treaty that has gone through the
senate in many years. It is significant of what may flappen with other
treaties, especially the amended Versailles treaty. sallies treaty.
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## SHARON

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Sharon.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Dangerfield and gave a reception for the new members who have recently foined. After the business meeting, Miss Phoebe Coons, Walworth county, president, gave a talk and Mrs. H. Forsythe sang a solo. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. About 36 women were present.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Rockford, came Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and family.—The Misses Ruth and Helen Clapp were Harvard visitors Wednesday.—Mrs. C. R. Treat was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Ryer, Jr., who resides west of town have adopted a baby boy.—Mrs. A. C. Pond spent Wednesday in Janesville.—She was accompanied home by her grandson. Bobby Patterson.—Miss Calla Gibbons did shopping: Wednesday in Janesville.—Miss Phoebe Coons, Walworth, visited over Wednesday in Janesville.—Miss Phoebe Coons, Walstor Wednesday.—Principal Bartlett. Clinton, was a between train visitor in Sharon Wednesday—evening.—Rev. E. C. Potter will speak Sunday evening, April 24th at the M.-E. church on "States Prison and Prison Life." Rev. Potter was pastor at one time at Waupun and fild work among the prisoners. The public is invited to attend.

# RIVER IS LOWEST. EVER KNOWN AT THIS

Actording to the records kept by A. W. Woodworth, chief en-gineer of the Janesville Electric company's power, plant, the river at the present time is the lowest it has been in many years. Usually it is highest in the latter part of March or April

years. Osally the latter part of March or April.

A record is kept of the depth of the water at the top of the Fourth avenue dam, and comparing the reports for several years back, show that the water this year is the lowest. This is explained by the mild winter, with very little snow, and until recently no rainfall. The water was the highest Thursday of any day in April, reaching feet above the dam. Tals is due, Mr. Woodworth explained, to the releasing of water at the Indian Ford locks.

The average height of the river in April, 1920, was 3 feet, and in 1919 2.4 foet of an average. In 1918 the river was as high as 4.8 feet. The highest Mr. Woodworth has seen Rock river in 25 years at the dam was in 1905, when the water reached 4.95 feet.

street—\$3,000 frame, 10 rooms, 28 by 28.

Oliven Grant has secured a permit for remodeling the New Commercial hotel, 102-4 North Academy street.
Other permits—Dr. G. B. Theurer, 521 Monroe, remodeling: A. W. Briggs, 339 South Locust, repairs: W: If. Phillips, 1314 Elizabeth street, and W. T. Scofield, 515 Fifth street, and W. T. Scofield, 515 Fifth street, and W. T. Scofield, 515 Fifth street, and were work-shop. There are three for prirate garages C. B. Farnum, 326 Nerth Jackson; W. J. Murphy, 714, Center street; and Charles Bier, 814 Locust.

Remains of Prehistoric

Remains of Frenistoric Elephant Found in Europe

Farts—Parts of the fossilised remains of a prehistoric clephant, said by experts to be many, thousands of years old, have been found in the clay of a tile works at Chagnay, mear Chalons-sur-Saone: This is bilieved to be the first instance in which such remains have been found in Europe. It is thought probable that when the search is concluded the skeleton will be fair-ly complete.

BE IN STATE SHOW

Machines of the Samson Tractor company and also of the Townsend Manufacturing company of this city probably will be demonstrated at the probable works at Chagnay, which are being pushed to make it probable that when the search is concluded the skeleton will be fair-ly complete.

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# NETERNAL YOUTH FOR THE TEACHER

Profession Keeps One in Touch With Life and Vision.

Eternal youth of a large number of school teachers and educators was explained by Supt. Fred Holt of the Edgerton schools, speaking Thursday

explained by Supt. Fred Holt of the Edgerton schools, speaking Thursday noon at the Rock county Training school to a large group of women who will become tehchers. "It is the constant association of the teachers with the young boys, and girls who are their pupils that keeps the teach ers young," said Mr. Holt.

Must Go Forward,

"Thore is no blind alley with the teachers proposition," Mr. Holt said. "Teachers are constantly moving forward and advancing because, if they stand still, others pass and they may never catch up. It is the most restful occupation that young women or men can chose because one's work is constantly changing, getting new ideas. Teaching is without doubt the greatest work which may be selected. It is the teacher who comes in contact with the son of the banker, the lawyer, the physician; and the the lawyer, the physician and the laborer, and on the ability of the teacher lies the future of those men in the business and professional

Choice of Profession

"With salaries of teachers where they are today, with social conditions both in the city and country vastly improved, there can be no better choice made by anyone than to chose the teaching profession for a life's work." life's work."
From the time of the arrival, of

from the time of the artistic the high school pupils in the city-at 3 o'clock until 3:45 in the afternoon a program of entertainment arranged by Principal F. J. Lowth of the training school kept them engaged.

Visited School for Blind

LOCAL TRACTOR'S TO BE IN STATE SHOW

## MANY CARP FIGHT TO GET OVER DAM AT FOURTH AVENUE

## ROBBERS ATTEMPT TO

(By Special Correspondent.)
Milton Junction—An attempt was
made to enter the bardware store of
Frank Maxwell Wednesday night.
Entrance was forced into the repair

Calks on Relief Work Talks on Reflet Work
The Portnightly club met with
Mrs. W. A. Richardson Monday evening. A very interesting program
which was an illustrated talk by
Mrs. A. B. West off the relief work
in Abstria which her daughter Miriam is congressed in. iam is engaged in.

iam is engaged in.

Personals

Frank Harley, Madison, visited friends here Monday evening.—Mr. and. Mrs. Paul Owen, Janesville, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Owen, the first, of the week.—Rev. Roche is in Chienge attending a convention of Catholic priests.—Marjoric Williams has returned to Mil'waukee after a visit with friends have.—Mrs. A. Shuman was here from Janesville on business Wednesday.—George Davis, California, is the for the local telephone company, is at Madisan Sanitarium where he had his tonsils, removed.—Mrs. Drexel Richardson is on the sick list.

#### EAST TROY MAN HELD FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Mrs. Belton Dend George Belton died at her first soid, in Sugar Creek, Wednesday TEach or She had been ill for some ancing by

prove Cooperative Marketing System.

Wisconsin cheese producers are launching a movement which their lenders believe will result in placing the state's cheese industry upon a still ounder basis.

sounder hasis.
Following the recommendations of officials of the Wisconsin division of markets and the agricultural experiment station they have adopted a new plan of financing their choses sales which will be less expensive, less hazardous, and in line with suc-cessful commodity sale enterprises in this and other countries.

Menns of Planace
Representatives of the division of
markets and the experiment station
have been investigating the affairs of
the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Fedration for more than a year for the purpose of determining a practical and permanent means by which, it could be adequately financed by its own members. During this period numerous conferences have been hold by the leaders of fermers organization. by the leaders of termers organiza-tions, prominent bankers, state inver-tigators and others charged with the responsibility of promoting the wel-fare of Wisconsin's farming indus-

try.

Flye specific conclusions have resulted from this series of investiga-tions and conferences. These are:
"A cooperative marketing fed-eration is essential to the efficient marketing of choose for Wiscon-

sin.
"The Wisconsin Chease Producers Federation has had seven years of experience and has built an organization which provides the an organization which provides the most settifuctory starting point and means of federating the local choese producers, for improved marketing of their chiese.

"To guarantee constructive and sound expansion of the Federa-

tion a definite plan of financing must be adopted and put into practice wisely necording to the requirements of business conditions and increasing size of busi-

tions and increases ness.

"The present very unusual concritions of firshness and demand by outside factories for entrance into the Federation require the immediate adoption of a changed plan of financials."

The features to be immediately adopted of this necessary new finalising plan which has been devised by the Wisconsin division of markets and Misconsin airisaled time research, Wisconsin agricultural experiment station as a result of extended study of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers, dederation and of numerous successful cooperative marketing federations in California, Canada, Denmark, New Zealand, and Siberia follows:

. Must Share Burdens "Adequate financing is the greatest single need of cooperative marketing of Visconsin Cheese," declares an official familiar with the marketing (By Special Correspondent.)

Elkhorn—Glen Shields, East Troy, had his hearing before Court Commissioner Bulkley, Wednesday. He "If theese producers desire to market is 'charged with selling liquor and was bound over to the county court his share of the burden of financing. In the long run this is done most easily, as cooperative experience the world over proves, by not paying members for their cheese until it is

Interpretable to the plan which has been adopted by the directors of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation."

The officials of the federation have been paying for cheese before sales have been made and as a few hare been made and as a few hare been paying for cheese before sales.

the money comes from the purchasers of the cheese. educers will wait for payment until WOMAN AWARDED FOURTH OF CLAIM

AGAINST ESTATE LAY FURTHER PLANS Decision was announced this week by County Judge Charles Fifield in FOR C. OF C. DRIVE

Candidates Chosen to

Modison.—The state board of vocational education at its meeting Thursday appointed a committee of three

Succeed Callahan

FOR C. OF C. DRIVE

On account of the press of work in preparing for a drive for 600 new members during the week of May 16-21, L. O. Holmen, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, will be unable to attend the national convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce as planned. John R. Kneebone, 'Chicago, campaign manager of the American City Bunanger of the daughter was to receive additional compensation for his care. Under the terms of the will the father left \$3,000 to one daughter, \$2,000 to another daughter, and only \$1,000 to Mrs. Purves.

to go over the field of available candidates and select a successor to John Callahan as director of the board. R. Hooper. Kenosha, John 'H. McQualde, Milwaukee, and Miles Mineman, Tomah, were selected as the committee. She brought action objecting to the

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# SEASON OF THE YEAR

TWO MORE HOMES

TO BE BUILT HERE Two new houses are among 11 building jobs for which permits have been issued the past few days by F. J. Blair, city building inspector. One is a \$5,000 dwelling. 28 by 30, seven rooms, to be creeted by /Earl G. Spandding at 1009 North Hickory street. The second will be built by Minnie Williams at 300 Racine street—\$3,000 frame, 10 rooms, 28 by 28.

Fishermen in search of large atches are being attracted to

catches are being attracted to the Fourth avenue dam, where large schools of carp below the dam are making an attempt to fight their way up stream against the rapid current.

As-many as 50 carp weighing, it was estimated, from 20 ao 30 pounds, were seen at the dam Thursday, and several fishermen were attempting to snagthem. The 1sh were plainly visible in the shallow water close to the power plant of the Janesville electric company.

"Each spring the fish in Rock river make an attempt to go up stream," but once they are be-

river make an attempt to go up stream, but once they are below the dam it is impossible for them to get above." soid A. W. Woodworth, chief, engineer for the electric conipany more than 25 years. "When the water gets a little higher the fish will be seen to jump five and six feet in the air in an attempt to get above the dam. I have never seen any succeed, although they will get up towards the top, to be beaten back by the current."

# LOOT JUNCTION STORE

room in the rear but the robbers were unable to forcer an entrance to the main store.

day. George Davis, California, is the guest of relatives here.—Mrs. J. A. Baker went to Watertown Wednes-day to attend the furfiral of a rela-tive.—Chester Basmussen, lineman

for trial. He furnished bonds of

# TEach can bear his share of the fin-

Walworth county assessors met at been paying or chese before sains been out house. Tuesday. The meether was in charge of Mr. Dockery, was in charge of Mr. Dockery, will large sums of money have built large sums of money have had to be borrowed by the organization of a sessiments of Wauke-mervisor of assessments of Wauke-mervisor of assessments of Wauke-mervisor of a plan whereby

Spring Overcoats

# Opening Game Called Off, Wet Grounds; Play Saturday Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

# OLD MAN WEATHER STOPS BIG PLANS:

No game! The announcement was given out at noon Friday by Manager George Perring of the Tractors that prevailing weather conditions stopped all chances of opening the season Friday afternoon with the Milwanker Lake Shore club. Slippery, slimy soil with puddles of water out on the ball park made it useless to attempt to call the battle. Heavy low clouds threatened! a downpour at any minute, to make conditions worse.

From Hurn Up Wires.

Every hope is held that Old Sol will brighten things to enable the Trantors to get under way at 3 octock Saturday afternoon. Eain insurance looked mighty good Friday to the officials of the local club.

Lange's Milwankee crew is on dock.

deials of the local club.
Lange's Milwaukee crew is on deck.
They arrived here shortly before
noon, ready for the fray.
The outlook is for a big crowd Saturday. Fans kept the telephones busy
Friday morning, anxiously inquiring

riday. Fails kept the toleranday and arrival friday morning, anxiously inquiring about the game.

Filas Unchanged.

All plans for the opener will be carried through on Saturday. Mayor Welsh will shoot the shiny new horschide across the platter with Chief of the Cops. Tom Morriesy, attempting to fathom His Honor's delivery. Proxy Eil Langdon will cover at backstop in the event that the pill gets through. The Samson band, under Director Mead, is expected to be on hand with biare of trumpet to welcome King Easeball.

While neither the locals nor the Cream City boys have been able to do mach practicing during the week because of the inclement weather, they are rearin to go. The Tractors have had plenty of exercise shoveling snow, raking down the diamond and building dams.

# Ruth Gets No. 3: Sox Cop, 8-3

American Teague.

Bambino, emperor of Swat, connected for his third homer. Thursday, besides getting two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. The Mackmen Jose to the Yanks, 6 to 1.

All hail—lots of it—peppered the Tigers while the White Hose, were winning 8 to 3 in seven innings. The park was jammed with 25,000.

With Jones pitching two-his ball and supported by sensational fielding by Scott, Melnnis and Pratt, the Red Sox defeated Washington, 1 to 6.

Cleveland, world champions, started the home season with a 4 to 3 win over St. Louis. Gifts were given the players.

It was opening day for the Giants at New York and they were humbled by the Fhillies, 6 to 5. Toney was hit for long bingles.

Before 28,000, six pitchers were bombarded but Pittsburgh won on their home lot from Cincinnati, 8 to 7.

Opening day took place at Brook-lyn, the Dodgers winning from Bos-

ton, 4 to 2.
American Association. American Association.
When Cavet kept the hits evenly
distributed. Indianapolis put one
over on Toledo. 5 to 0. Brady was
reached for 12 hits.
TEAM STANDINGS.

.429 .400 .400 .143

Pigladeiphia Cincinnati ... THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
MERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 5; Tolodo, 9; Minneapolis at Milwaukee (wet Coulsville at Columbus. (no game,

Louisville at Columbus. (no game, wet grounds).

St. Paul-Kansas City (open date).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 3.

New York, 6: Philadelphia; 1.

Bosten, 1: Washington, 0.

Chicago, 8: Detroit, 2.

Pittsburgh, 8: Cincinnati, 7.

Philadelphia; 6: New York, 5.

Procklyn at St. Louis (pam).

PRIDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Teledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Polyori at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphin.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Roston at Eroskiyn.
Philadelphin at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago ant St. Louis.
MASCHALL TODAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Petroit at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Washington at Foslon, rain.

**10WA SWAMPS PURPLE** IN FIRST GAME, 9-0

merped by their opponents' errors, the University of Jowa baseball team, playing its first conference game, overwhelmed Northwestern University, 9 to 0, at Northwestern field Thursday.

#### Green Bay Golf Course Will Open on May 26

Helped by their opponents' errors

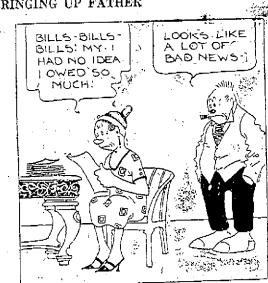
Green Bay, Wis.-The Fox River Valley Country club will be formally opened May 26, it has been announced opened May 26, it has eeed anothese here. The course has been laying already. The golfers have taken advantage of the the weather. A record breaking year is looked for, according to officials of the club.

#### Yank Beats Englishman

in British Tennis Meet Rochampton, England,-W. H. Botsford, young American teorifs stay, de-feated A. A. Fyzee in the semi-final of the Surrey hard court tennis cham-

It pays to buy the best. Quality ounts. Buy Kellys. Yahn Tire

BRINGING UP FATHER









#### TO HUGHIE DUFFY MUST GO CREDIT IF RED SOX JUMP INTO THE WINNING LIST



# If the Boston Red Sox give the other American League clubs a battle this season, hand the cred-

it to Hugh Duffy, new manager. Frazee has given him little new material. John Collins and Nemo material, John Counts and Remo Liebold are the only acquisition: of importance. This pair gives hi ma good outfield, with a coupl-of good gardeners for emer-

## Heavy Advance Sale of Tickets to Elks' Fights

Ellis big fights next Wednesday assures a capacity house, already, according to announcement of the club Friday. With the long period since the last show, the fight fans hereabouts are about straving for the next menu. Elbeks of tickets are featuring the sale instead of singles and doubles as at the previous entertainment. The attendance of women is expected to be greater than before. | Elles' big fights next Wednesday a.

expected to be greater than before, it is reported.

A local fan, just returned from Kalamazoo, saw Johnny Lewis, who is matched in the big wind-up with Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer, battle Sailor Friedman for 10 rounds. He declares that Lewis exhibited two wicked mitts, holding the sailor to a daw. Having seen Schlaifer battle here last month with his short jobs and wicked left, he predicts a whirling mil. The lovers of the scientide in boxing are carefully awaiting the clash between Johnny Hagen and Frankic Jumatti. This is going to be a sensation, according to all indications. Footwork will be coupled with a rain of flying fists. a rain of flying fists.

## BASEBALL TIPS

Home run Dakor was re-instated in organized baseball by Judge Landis and is expected to join the Yankees

Soon.

Prancis Pratt, shortstop of the university of Alabama, buseball leam, left Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday to Join the Oblicago American League cluss Pratt, who probably will play third to the Chicago and the Chicago American League Cluss Pratt, who probably will play third to specify of Deriversity of Deriversity of Deriversity of Deriversity of Pressit of Deriversity of Pressit of Pratt, who probably will play this for the White Sox, is a cousin of Der

for the White Sox, is a cousin of Derrill Pratt.
Woather permitting. St. Prauf will open its local association season Friday-afternoon with Milwaukee. The usual opening day ceremonies are scheduled with Mayor Hodgson pilching the first ball. Pive Blackfeet Indians are on the program for a war, dance.

Presentation of several victor; medals to members of the Minneapolit meants to members of the Minneaponic team, who served in the world war will be a feature of the program of opening day festivities at the American Association baseball park with Minneapolis scheduled to meet Kanzas City Friday afternoon.

## Teachers' Retirement

mill tax for its support.

Fund Bill Is Urged Mudison.—The proposed reorganization of the teachers retirement and insurance fund was presented to the joint meeting of the education committees of both houses. Thursday afternoon, as a means of reducing the turnoover in the teaching profession, and od attracting the best of ability into kehool work. Representatives from every element of the state, including business men, farmers, luboring men, women, and school people ing men, women, and school peopl ing men, women, and school people themselves appeared to request the legislature to pass the bill, which has attracted thousands of petitions. Ac-ceptance of the premosel fund, will men an additional them-tenths of a

# Believed Near the Limit texington, Kye-The limit in speed | When Peter Valo established his un-

Speed of Race Horses

Three Year Olds.

1860. Elivira Whiteside, 2:39: 1874, 125 4-5; and 1920. Man O'War, 1860. Elivira Whiteside, 2:39: 1874, 125 4-5.

Lady Stout, 2:29: 1883. Hinde Pose, 1994: 1889. Axtell, 2:14: 1892. Arion, 2:1012: 1910. Colorado E. 2:043: 1914 and 1915 and 1916 a

\$15,000 Stake

Among Rich

Randall Races

Cleveland, 0.—A free for all frot, with a valuation of \$15,000, making t the richest event of the grand circuit, will be the feature stake event.

of treating horse breeders. Valued at \$12,000 will also be contested during

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

Burbill, England,—Janeth Jackson, the Irish woman golf champion, Friday won the woman's golf teurnament for the championship offered by the Colf Illustrated. She turned in a score of 188 for the 36 holes of media play. Miss Alexa Stirling, the American champion, made the 36 holes, in 161.

Miss Stirling did the first 18 holes in 81, but bettered this on the second 18 in the afternoon, turning in an 80.

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the August meeting.

MISS STERLING HAS

second grand circuit meeting

W. R. Anderson of the Animal Husbandry department of the Arimal Husbandry department of the Kentucky Stane College of Agriculture. Improvement in the future will be much slower than at any time in years passed, he said.

Prof. Anderson has been making a special study of record-holding special study of record-holding approach study of record-holding approach with the animal second of the limit of special study of record-holding special study of record-holding special study of record-holding approach for the department of the time at 2024. Prof. Anderson to be included remains covering a period of more than 50 years.

In 66 years, the record of 17:03½ in 1914 the prediction was made that the limit of speed for his ago had been limit of speed

clusions on a study of records and histories of the animals covering a period of more than 50 years.

In 60 years, the record of three-year-old trotters has been lowered from 2:40 to 2:02-24, a reduction of 374 seconds.) Professor Anderson filds. In 48 years the American records from 2:19 down to 2:01-24, a reduction of one mile has been lowered from 1:42-25, to 1:34 4-5, a reduction of six and four-fifths seconds. Neither breed has failed to make improvement during a generation, necording to Prof. Andreson, and in some cases improvement has bren so rapid that many ear records have been made in the life of a single horse.

The grandual improvement in the speed of trotting horses, according to the professor, may be obtained from a record of their achievements which follow:

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# Bowling Meet

nent appears to be growing with the ntentions of several teams to get in line before the entries close. The race line before the entries close, the lace is due to start Monday might.

With a Moose diver contemplating joining the ranks, and several other combinations talking of lining up, others are expected to sign up. Entries should be given to Al Huebel. 105 West Milwauk. street, or D. C. Baumann, 18 North Maint street.

# of the second grand circuit meeting here this season which begins at North Randall Monday. August 8. The North Randall purse may be said to be the richest of its kind that has ever been raced on a Grand Circuit track exclusive of the Kentucky futurity in 1898, and two special stake events that were staged in connection with the Pan-American exposition at San Francisco and the Readville handicap for \$50,000 in 1908. Seniors Swamp '

Showers of runs were rained upon the vocational school at Fourth ward Park Thursday afternoon by the senior high school baseball team. eral two horses—Peter Manning and Arlon Guy—have been barred from this event. Peter Manning, 2023. is conceded to be practically unbeatable and his entry would undoubted by the limit the field materially. The barring of Arlon Guy was insisted upon by his owner, H. K. Devereux, president of the Grand Circuit, who did not think it would be fair to bar Peter Manning and let his own tretter start. Gutside of/this pair there is not a trotter in training that is not eligible to start, and it is not eligible to the training that is not eligible to the training that is not eligible to start, and it is not eligible to the training that is not eligible to the training that is not eligible to the training that is not eligible to entered.

Three Hent Plan

The event will be exceed on the three heat plan under the rules of the Union. Trotting Association—Four moneys will be awarded, \$7,500 to the fourth.

The North Randall management announces the championship stallion stake of the American Association of treating horse breeders, valued at \$1,500 will also be contested during

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## SPORTING BRIEFS

Plans for a dual track meet between the university of California and Yale, at Yale May 21, were abandoned at Berkeley, Calif., Friday, when a telegram was received from Yale stating igram was received from Late stating it had no open dates this year. Members of the American Folo team are completing their tritining near London preliminary to the International cup matches at Harlingham, in June, and it is doubtful if there was ever a harder working team of pological triting the agreement of the supergraphic

Ists than this aggregation.

The Northern Regatta will be held here fully 22, 23 and the Buluth boastub university of Wisconsin meet on June 25, it was announced Friday by the Duluth Boat Club.

## **BOXING NOTES**

Carpentier announced at Paris he rould train on Long Island and

Carpentier announced at Faris me would train on Long Island and cabled asking Joe Jeanette to be his sparring partner.

Amateur boxing champions of the U. S. and Canada were at 'Toronto Friday for the opening tonight of the Canadian amateur boxing championships. Fifty-three boxers are entered.

Mooseheart Offers Harley Coaching Post for Kiddies

Chleago.—Charles "Chick" Harley, former all-American half back at Ohio State, has been offered a position as athletic coach at the Moose Orphon's vocational school at Moose Heart. Ill. He is undecided whether to accept.

British Ambassador Guest at Tennis Dinner Friday

New York.—Sir Auckland Geddys, ambussador to the U. S., will be guest to honor and principal speaker at New York Friday night, at a dinner to be given members of the American Davis cup team.

Horeman's Beats Sutton 400 to 126 in 3rd Block

Chicago. — Educard Horemans, balkline billiard champion of Europe, defeated George Sutton in the third block of their 1,600 point 18.2 balkline contest on Thursday, 400 to

# Nine Colleges in Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ta.—Anne on the are entered in the half mile event/of the Drake relays Saturday, in the third description in the mile, university class; ten in the mile, three in the two mile, and eight in the four mile.

The entries announced in the var

Half mile - Ames, Grinnell, Iown. Illinois: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Northwestern. One mile—Ames. Town. Illinois Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota Wisconsin.

Two mile—Ames, Town, Illinois, Four mile—Ames, Iowa, Kansas Aggies, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Purdue, Wisconsin.
The relax will start promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

# (Special to the Gazette) Lawrenceville, Ill.—The Havoline Oils of this city dropped on Thursday to the Harrisburg team in the Central Industrial league, 2 to 1, in a tight battle. It was the second Industrial league game of the seasonTaylor, pitching for the Havolines, allowed four hits to Teadue's seven. Each team had a brace of errors.

are not going unchallenged. Thursday a defi was hurled at the fast amateurs by the American Legion team to a battle to decide the hon-ors. The Legion points out that it tried earlier to book such a game but

tried earlier to book such a game seg-failed.

In making the onallenge, the leg-ion outfit states that it has defeated teams that defeated the All-Stars.
On this basis they declare they are entitled to a clash with the Stars.

The members of the legion team are Cassady, rf: Kober, ff; Reirn, c; Ryun, rg; and Fifield, ig.

HAVOLINES LOSE TO

FIGHT DECISIONS Mike Gibbons defeated Chuck Wig-gins in 10-rounds at Minneapolis.

Johnny Fisker Rock Island, 181, 139 pounder, won a six-round verdict over Eddit Jackson, Seattle, 134 pounds, at Portland, Oregon.

Cleveland. — Danny Kramer of Philadelphia knocked out Jack Wolfe of Cleveland.

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pionship match here Friday. The score was 6-0, 1-6, 2-7.

# IN WISCONSIN Woodruff:—C. B. Myers of this place may lose the sight of his left eye as the result of an accident which took place while he was tend-

On the contrary, the court found, the father agreed in advance of the divorce, to pay \$300 toward the son's support. The action was brought as a friendly one.

Oshkosh,-Louis Gryska, 16, /and Leneard Gronowski, 18, are under afrest here charged with participat-ing in a wholesalesrobbery of Arm-ory F., in which \$1,000 worth of orr x., in which \$1,900 worth of government property assigned to Co. D., formerly Co. F. of the National Guard, was taken. It is believed others are involved.

Antigo.—The body of Jess Khaus, 45 years old, a half-breed Indian, was found in an abandoned logging was found in an abacdoned logging camp on Sawyer Lake in the town of Elton. It is believed that he had been dead several days. The discovery in a nearby shack of a kettle, and barrels with traces of moonshine mash gives rise to the belief that Klaus died from exposure subsequent to drinking himself into a stupor. He was single.

Green Bay.—Another boat line service for Green Bay and Michigran ports will be manugurated by Amstron & Barry. A 70-foot vessel has been inchased, at Gran Marias. Ontario, and a Inew 100-horsepower crude oil burner will be placed in the cruft. An express route from Escanaba, Mich. 10 Green Bay is the aim of the new shipping firm. shipping firm.

Many Herds Inspected Under Accredited Plan

Inder Accremited 1 the parameter Accremited 1 the parameter 1 the state department of agriculture reports that during March 354 herds containing 8,377 cattle were inspected under the state-federal accredited plan. On April 1 there were 553 fully accredited hords containing 17,594 cattle, 290 herds containing 24,043 cattle (having) passed one negative test toward accreditation. During March 207 additional herds were taken under supervision. and Pressed, \$1.40. 🙎 C. LETCHER & CO. ation. During March 207 additional levels under supervision and the supervision containing 52,530 cattle.

# Interest Grows

Interest in the city bowling tourna

Trade School In Two Speeders I In the inverse of the sport in seneral two horses—Peter Manning and Arion Guy—have been barred from this event. Peter Manning, 2023; is



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able to annex a rattly old car, have a scanty camp equipment, and just enough money to buy gasoline and food. They are going nowhere in particular, just living out in the open and trying to enjoy themselves are best they can

as best they can.

The ones we are concerned with are the dingarces who are in the great majority. They are simply out on a few days or weeks camping trip; they have plenty of money and lyie well as they go. While they will camp anywhere they have to, still they prefer to stop near a good town, in order to replenish their commissary, have necessary repairs smade on the car, buy thes, etc.

Their combined patronage is worth a great deal to a city in the course of the scason, and any city that will make it worth their while to stop will have no cause to regret it. No one need have any fear of them as they are all ladies and gentlemen, merely out on a vacation and not on a burghary tour.

Camps Are Popular.

Nearly every town throughout the west has its camping ground, either right in the town or as close as one can be had. They all say it pays, and I know the tourists appreciate it. s best they can.
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right in the town or as close as one can be had. They all say it pays, and I know the tourists appreciate it.

Of course the Yellowstone park trip is the great joy ride trip of this country. All towns along the main routes leading to it are well equipped with camping grounds, and we even found one being beilt in the mountains along a small stream in a pine grove, where the distance was great between cities. Toilets were being built, and a shelter from rain being creeted. I haven't the least idea who was interested enough to build it, but there it was on the occan to occan or Fike's peak highway between Euena Vista and Glenwood Springs. Colorado, on one of the most scenic parts of the trip, and the tourists surely appreciated it.

Of course the Yellowstone park trip has many ups and downs, especially after you strike the mountains; the Pike's Peak trip for instance is 18 miles up and the same distance down, and takes about seven hours to make the round trip, practically all in low gear, both ways, as the brakes will not hold coming down.

In Heber, Utah, we got in late and had to camp in the lait yard: the obliging sheriif offered us a cell, but we preferred to pitch the tent. Ogden, Utah, has a very fine camping sround in a city park, with toilet facilities, fuel, etc.

Our next camping place was in the south of the park, after we had gone over the Teton pass on a new and unnarked roud, and dropped Into the Hole at the south end. There was plenty of room to camp here as the Jackson Hole flats are 15 miles wide and 40 miles long and entirely surrounded by high mountains, so we weren't a bit crowded.

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with the western hospitality, and it pays.
Wisconsin Awakening.
The auto tourist game in Wisconsin has been pretty well over-looked until just the past 3 or 4 years, but it is now increasing rapidly. The people of Wisconsin and other states are just beginning to realize that Northern Wisconsin, with its lakes,

Earle Makes Plea for Action in Laying Out Tourist Camp in City

The Committee of the Comp the deserts of the same of the care of the section of the section

freight at Magnotia. There will be no regular agent for the present. The trains will stop as usual. Passengers will buy their tickets on the train-Charles Weaver was unable to magnetic the property of the p all his route Monday on account of the bad roads.

HANOVER

Hanever—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zebeil returned from a short wedding trip to Chicago Sunday.—Wm. Schuman and family visited relatives here over the meeting of the control of the and family visited relatives here over the wock-end, returning to their home in Betoit Monday.—Raiph Ehrlinger was a Beloit visitor Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffner made a business trip to Janesville Friday.—The Messrs. William and August Behting were called to Watertown last week owing to the death of their sister-in-law at that place.—Mrs. August Damerow is visiting of the Herman Damerow home.—Church an nouncement: Sunday, April 24, confirmation of this year's catechamens at 10 o'clock. The following will be confirmed: Frank, Walter, Jernest and Lydia Kessler and Lev. Thompson. The Junior choir will sing, Public examination will precede the sacred act. A meeting of all parents cred act. A meeting of all parents who have children, of Sunday School age will be held immediately after the service. P. Feiten, Pastor.

The B. T. S. C. club of the U. B. church will hold a candy and apron sale Saturday at Leath's Furniture Store.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hamburg.-America's enforcemen Mumburg.—America's enforcement of stricter quarantine regulations to prevent yermin-infested, emigrants-from carrying typhus into the ports of the United States has caused German shipping reompanies, operating from this port in connection, with American lines, to use greater vigitation that increasing and delousing.

Germany Is Promising Market for U.S. Coal

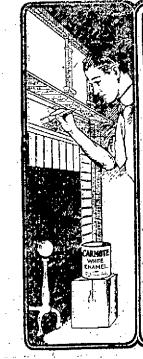
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin—A report from Halle states that American coal is being offered for industrial plants in that section at a price 20 marks per ton below the present German figure. German industry is said to be suffering from a coal shortage owing to the enormous monthly deliveries to the Entente.

ance in the inspection and delousing of passengers.

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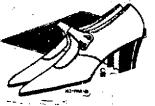
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sure Against Buehler and Mitchell Is Strong.

Moures.—Possibility that Governor J. J. Blains may appoint a successor to C. H. Buehle, sheriff of Green county, was expressed by the state chief executive to W. H. Mc-lirath, city attorney of Monroe, who was sent to Madison as the representation of the state of th of the American Legion post-

Mitchell to Madison.
Captain Mitchell went to Madison
uesday to interview Governor
daine. It was on the advice of Richards and the advice of Riaine who was then attorney general that Capitain Mitchell continued in the sheriff contest last full when he was elected after having been in office for several months during previous term.

a previous term.

Boasts Made
It was the premature boasts of certain persons in Monroe that aroused the American Legion to action. It was boasted that he would not be allowed to continue as undersheriff that "they had got to the governor so that Capt. Mitchell would be thrown out on his nose."

A stanting has been created over

A situation has been created over the sheriff office that American legion men feel that the governor is placed in a position where he will be forced to acknowledge what leadership he recognizes in Green county as well as in the state. Whether he is for the "Pros" or with the men who served overseas in the war against Germany is the question.

The question of whether or not the governor has the power to remove sheriff Buehler and appoint a new sheriff is not doubted since the of the was placed in the hands of Sheriff Buehler by the circuit court is a necessary consequence of the technical disqualtication of Capt. Matchell, in order not to leave the office vacant. The office reverted to Buchler under the law that one once properly in office should serve until his successor "was elected and available".

qualified."
Captain Mitchell was elected to succeed Euchler but under the rulling of the court be cannot qualify. It was then within the power of the governor to appoint the sheriff of Green county, to serve until a successor is elected.

Beaver Dam.—Arthur Grover of his city was arrested by Chief of colice George Grolling for fishing or pike in Beaver Dam lake, Grov-

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SECTION 14.

Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing of said action application will be made to said court for the appointment of a guardian addition for all infants, insane and incompetent persons, whom said action has concern, and for whom a guardian addition shall not have been previously appointed.

STANLEY D. TALLMAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
William J. Canary.
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago - Wheat prices developed considerable strength today, owing in some degree to gossip that the senale was lining up for quick action on the emergency tariff bill. Besides, reports of crange rust were being received from parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Lack of accumulations at primary points continued also to attract attention. Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 3c higher, with May \$1.27% \$\text{DL28}\$, and July \$1.03% \$\text{DL08}\$%, were followed by a slight sage and then by material gains iel around.

Subsequently, export sales to Delgium and Germany tended to bring about recoveries from setbacks. The close was strong, 1c to 33% net higher, with May \$1.30%.

Upterns in the corn market were helped by further sales to exporters. After opening \$\text{M}\text{S}\text{S}\text{S}\text{c}\text{ higher, with July 63% \$\text{C}\text{ higher, h

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PORK- May	15.00	15.50	15.00	15.50
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May	9.40	9:80	3.10 ~	
July RIBS-	9.75	10.22	9.75	10.22
May July	$\frac{8.79}{9.10}$	9.15 9.60	. 8:70 9:50	9.12 9.47
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Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
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Utah Copper Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wheat: No. 1 northern 145@1.48; No. 2 northern 143@1.45.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 59½@60; No. 3 white 60@60½; No. 3 mixed 58½@5934. 

Stock buyers and iccal butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice sters 6.50%
7.50; yearlings 6.50% 7.50; cows, good to choice 4.00% 5.00; heifers 4.90% 6.00; canners 1.50% 5.00; cutters 2.00% 5.00; butls 3.00% 6.00; catters 2.00% 6.00% 7.00; calves, hog dressed 11.00.
Hogsi Choice, to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.00% 8.00; fair to fancy light 7.50% 8.00; heavy butchers 7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00% 8.00; pigs 8.00; hogs, dressed 13.00

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 6000; generally steady; quality fair; top yearlings 2.25; bulk heef steers 7.75 \( \tilde{A}\) 5.00 \( \tilde{A}\) 600 \( \tilde{A}\) 5.00 \( \tilde{A}\) 600 \( \tilde{A}\) 600 \( \tilde{A}\) 5.00 \( \tilde{A}\) 600 \( \tild

## Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 7.00@ 1000; ewes 3.00@ 6.50. **PROVISIONS**

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Chienge.—Potatoes: Old, stendy; receipts 54 cars; northern white, sacked, 25@1.05 cwt.; new, dull; Florida No. 1, 7,00@7.50 barrel; No. 2, 4.75 cb. 10 barrel;

ide No. 1, 7.00@7.50 barrel; No. 2, 4.75 @5.00 barrel.
Butter: Lower; creamery extras 43; standards 40½.
Exps: Lower; receipts 21.833 cases; firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 19@20; at mark cases included 21@21½.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 27; springs 34.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher. In carload lots; family patients quoted at \$3.15@8.40 a barrel, in 85-pound cotten sacks. Shipments 36.315 barrels.
Bran: 15.00@16.00.

## FINANCE

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Trading assumed impressive proportions immediately after the opening at Friday's market session, the first hour's sales exceeding 300,000 shares. Leadership in the newance was retained by motors and oils, Studebaker gaining almost 4 points. Part of this was forfeated before neon, however, on profit-taking. Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum and General Asphult, registered extreme gains of 2 to 4 points. Tobaccos, textiles and shippings trailed along at 1 to 1½ point gains and Famous Players was foremost of the specialties, rising 3 points. Utilities, especially local tractions, and express shares were in demand, rising 1 to 3 points. Rails remained in the background, showing only nominal changes. Call money opened at 6 pecent, the week's lowest initial rate. Quotations among leading issues were mostly higher at the opening of today's market, metors and oils featuring the stronger shares. Studebaker, which made a spectacular advance in yesterday's late dealings, opened with a sale of 3,500 shares at \$854,0854, a maximum gain of 1½ point, soon being extended to 2 points. Mexican and European oils scored substantial fractional advances with a sile dealing is sooned with a sale of 3,500 shares at the specialities including Industrial Mexican and European one scored substantial fractional advances with several domestic issues. Food and allied specialties including Industrial Alcohol. Corn Products. Coca Cola, also were moderately higher. Crucible was heavy at an initial loss of 4. point. Buildwin Locomotive. Central Lepther and Goodrich also were backward.

Selling to Insure profits, effected moderate reactions among the leaders in the final hour, but in general gains were little impaired. The closing was strong.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—348 89.50: first 48 87.50: second 448 87.52: first 448 87.60: second 448 87.53: Victory 338 97.50: Closed: 438 87.54: third 448 87.54: Victory 438 97.50.

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American Beet Sugar
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Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel, ex div.
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
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Shell Trans, & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oit
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacca Products

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Hog market opened strong, but closed weaker. Steers #50 lower. Stock buyers and local butchers are

Iobacco Products

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
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Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00: medium weight butchers 7.50; rough berrows and sows 5.00@7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40@50c; eggs, 18c; wheat, \$1.15.
Market fairly active, Shipmonts made on Monday and Wednesday of each week. WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:

The storm covering this territory between Friday and Sunday, bringing a vast amount of snow which drifted badly under the lashing of a fifty mile gale, checked the deliveries of newly bought tehacco at all points in the state during the closing days of last week and the first days of this week. In the Stoughton neighborhood several sales were reported last week, some of them covering tobacco of the 15 cent type. In other sections the paralyzing of traffic has left matters at a standayill for a few days. The feeling in the market, however, is that the 1920 crop will continue to move during the next months as it Maxwell Motors

Mexican Petroleum ....
Middle States Oil ....
Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific ..... Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Per
Pan American Petrolcum
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Jap Girls Going, Crazy Over Bunny Hug and Fox Trot

Bunny Hug and Fox Trot Toklo-Western dancing is being actively taken up by the younger Japanese generation and is developing into a national craze. The fox trot, the waltz, the bunny hug and all fanciful steps are being learned to the tune of Jazz music. And, with the coming of the dancing fad, the conversation turns to jazz and to steps and to music. To the Japanese girls, the kimono and zori seem as comfortable for the glide around the dance floor as the costume of the

comfortable for the glide around the dance floor as the costume of the American girl.

A Japanese newspaper says: "A dancing teacher is now as much a necessity to the Japanese student as a person well acquainted with the grammar of a foreign language—dancing seems to be included in the curriculum of most well educated Japanese."

Deficiency Fund for

Wakefield.—Work has been started on a stretch of 10 miles of linghway on trunk line 28 from Wakefield to Tula. This section has been in poor condition for some time, but it is expected to be ready for the summer traffic. Until the work is completed, the Wakefield-Tula road will be WHITEWATER. pect traffi.
Whitewater.—About the only thing the local buyers are taking is yeal. Hog close



Statue of General Simon Bolivar as it stands in Central Park. Left, is a cousin of the general's who was present at the ceremonies, and at the right is Mrs. Sally James Farnam, the sculptor.

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Japanese."

Education Not Yet Passed Madison. — One final deficiency appropriation bill, that of the superintendent of public instruction, remains in the finance committee. It is being debated whether or not the measure should be reported out for pussage. A deficit of \$25,500 in-curred by increased salaries, unaucurred by mercases salaries, unau-thorized by the stale' board of edu-cation, is the cause of the superin-tendent's request. If not granted, members of the department who benefited through their raise will have to serve without pay for two months, Mr. Cary has told the com-mittee.

Honor South American Hero

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result glass rose to unheard of prices, period for the manufacturers do not Reflects were put out with wood backs and other furniture without then existed.

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# —SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR— SATURDAY AT THE BIG STORE

# Dress Goods, Silks and Velvet Specials For Saturday Only Dress Goods Specials 38-inch Worsted Plaids, comes in a good assortment of

color combinations, very Special	\$1.191	
for Saturday	W 2 2 2 0	
58-inch All Wool Plaids and Checks, a wonderfu	collection	l
of patterns and colors to choose from, all \$4.95	<b>\$3 95</b> 1	
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for separate skirts or children's dresses,	69c	
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Saturday, yard..... 42-inch Black and White Checks. These are part wool and especially adapted for skirts; Saturday, yard.....

## Velvet Specials

# Silk Specials for Saturday

a6-inch Taffeta, a silk much in demand and comes in avy and black. An exceptional value for Saturday, Special at the yard.  35-inch-Black Duchess Satin, has a high rich lustre ar	8
36-inch Black Duchess Satin, has a high rich lustre ar excellent wearing qualities. For Saturday, Special the yard	1d 8
33-inch Imported National Pongee, a very good quality and a remarkable value for Saturday, special, yard	ĽУ

## Undermuslin and Corsets Specials for Saturday -South Room-

One lot of Chemise in Flesh and White, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, some built-up shoulders, others cami-One lot of Petticoats with Lace and Embroidery flounce, good quality, \$1.25 value;

One lot of Muslin Drawers, open and closed style, Lace and Embroidery trimmed; specially priced at..... Camisoles of pink Wash Satin. Lace and Riobon trim-

med, ribbon shoulder straps, \$1.25 value; very special ..... We are showing a beautiful line of Silk Underwear for the June Bride. Priced very reasonable.

# Corset Specials

One lot of Redfern, Warner's and C-B Corsets, medium and low bust. Flesh and White, good line of sizes; \$3.00 and \$3.50 value; Saturday One lot of Warner's and C-B Corsets, Pink and White,

medium and low bust; sizes to 28; \$2.00 and \$2.50 value; Saturday Special .....

# Art Needlework-South Room

Here are a few Extra Specials for Saturday Only Here are real bargains. Be sure and see these special lots

One Big Lot of Children's Stamped Dresses, Rompers, Petticoats and Gertrudes in White, Blue and Pink, in Lawn, Poplin, Linene, Repp and Chambray, age 6 months to 8 years size. These are entirely made up for crochet, and require only a little embroidery work to complete. Worth up to \$1.75; sale price only....

# Stamped Bungalow Aprons \$1.39

We will put on sale one lot of Stamped Bungalow Aprons in light and dark colors; made of the very best standard Percales, three designs to select from, always

## Shirt Waist Specials for Saturday —Main Floor—

One Big Assortment of Women's Lingerie Waists and Over-Blouses in Voile and Batiste, lace trimmed and very, pretty tailored and fancy styles; values to \$2.75; special.....

One special lot of Women's Waists of Tub Silk and dark Taffetas, regular waist and over-blouse effects, some soiled; not all sizes in the lot; values to \$10.00; sale price ......

All White Middy Blouses, tight cuff, blouse sleeve, yoke effect, braid trimmed, special

## Saturday Specials in Sweaters and Petticoats

One lot of Women's Sweaters, including slipons and sweater coats, sale price	\$2.98
One lot of Women's Sweater Coats in Rose, Pink and American Beauty, very special	<b>የር ፀዩ</b>
Children's Sweaters, slipon style, in Buff,	\$3.98
One lot of Women's Silk and Linen Petticoats, light colors, very special	\$1.69

# Glove Section Specials for Saturday

and Beaver, regular \$3.75 value, this sale, pair \$3.25 Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves in Grey, Brown Something New: 12-button length Fancy Dovetex Gloves, colors: Brown and Mode; very special,

Women's 16-button length Black Silk Gloves, regular \$2.50 value; very special Saturday, pr.

# This is Lace and Embroidery Week

The rare specials we are offering are attracting throngsfor Laces and Embroideries were never so popular for frocks and accessories.

Supply your wants at this great sale.

-See Window Display-

# Second Floor Specials For Saturday Extraordinary Rug Bargains

Seamless Wilton Veivet Rugs. 9x12 size, All Wool Rugs, excellent range of patterns to select from; \$37.50

# The Famous Tremont

These well known Wool and Rope Stock Rugs make ideal yet inexpensive bedroom, dining room or living room rugs. 9x12 size; Special for Saturday

# Axminster Rugs

27x54-inch Heavy Axminster Rugs; these are \$5.95 and \$6.50 Rugs; on sale for this week-end

# 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$49.50

The Highest Grade Axminster Rugs, beautiful patterns, the \$80.00 kind, on sale for Saturday, 9x12 size, at.....

# Seamless Tapestry Rugs

Handsome new patterns, \$22.50 and \$25.00 qualities, in the popular 6x9 ft. size; for Saturday at only .....

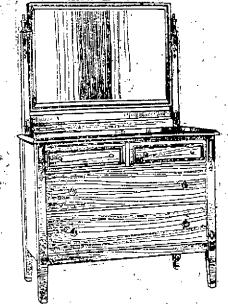
# Seamless Brussels Rugs

The Old Reliable Perfection Seamless Brussels Rugs, all the new 1921 patterns and colors; these fine wearing rugs have been retailing for \$47.50; special for \$1.39 | have been retaining for \$47.50; special for \$47.50; specia

# Unusual Buying Opportunities are Offered in Our Ready-to-Wear Section in Suits, Wraps and Dresses

The Woman and Miss looking for real quality at a cost in keeping with her idea of economy, can find it at The Big Store—Quality considered you pay less. 

# Another Leath Super-Value.,



# This Superb Walnut or Mahogany Bed (?) 1 Room Suite - - 4

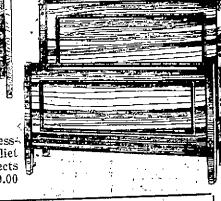


# Richness and Beauty Very Specially Priced

Of all the remarkable values we have offered the past few weeks, this one far surpasses them all. Not only is this suite superd in design and finish, but the construction is so thoroughly high class, as to place it far above the great mass of even good

Choice of American walnut or mahogany, beautifully grained. The extra large dresser is of dustproof construction, and has large and fine plate mirror. The toliet

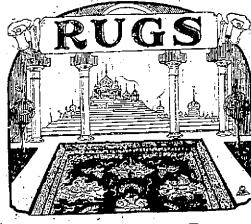
table is different in design and construction. The handsome bed, full size, reflects 



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# 9x12 Axminster Rugs

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Four Rooms Complete

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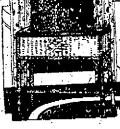
The attractive parlor suite that adds distinction to the finest home-richly designed of brown mahogany with cane backs and ends, seats upholstered in fine velour. Last year this suite sold for morrow—davenport, chair and Rocker for \$169

# The New Fibre Furniture at Reduced Prices



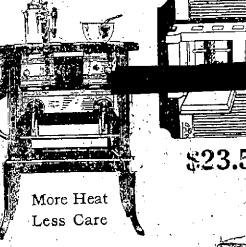
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Saturday Refrigerator Specials

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Handsome and roomy Gurney refrigerator, 75 lb, ca-



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